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World

Afghan journalist murders: Authori-ties in Kabul have charged an Afghan man with killing four foreign journalists in Afghanistan in the closing days of the Taliban regime that collapsed 2001, a prosecutor said Thursday.

The victims were Australian television cameraman Harry Burton and Afghan photographer Azizullah Haidari of the Reuters new agency, Maria Grazia Cutuli of the Italian newspaper Corriere della Sera and Julio Fuentes of the Spanish daily El Mundo.

The man charged in their deaths was identified as Reza Khan, who is facing charges including murder, rape and highway robbery.

Japan aids North Korea: Japan will send 47 million in food and medical supplies to North Korea, the first batch of humanitari-an aid promised by Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi when he visited North Korea in May, the government said Thursday

Chief Cabinet Secretary Hiroyuki Hosoda said Tokyo will monitor whether the aid gets to the country's neediest. A second shipment may be arranged in the latter half of the fiscal year which ends in March 2005 he said. Tokyo has said the aid is being sent

at the request of international organizations.

During his May summit with North Korean leader Kim Jong II, Koizumi agreed to extend 250,000 tons of food aid and \$10 million worth of medical supplies and humanitarian aid to the impoverished communist nation, which is desperate for assistance

Dingo mystery: Police on Thursday interviewed an elderly man who recently reignit-ed a 24-year mystery by claiming he shot a wild dog that had snatched and killed a baby in the Australian Outback.

Last month, 78-year-old Frank Cole told a newspaper that he shot a dingo while camp-ing with friends near Ayers Rock in central Australia on the night in 1980 that baby Azaria Chamberlain disappeared — and that the wild dog still had the infant's lifeless body in its jaws.

Milk nowder deaths: Two merchants were sentenced to prison Thursday in the first convictions over sales of phony milk powder that killed at least 12 infants in an eastern Chinese city, state television reported.

More than 130 people were arrested fol-lowing the deaths in April in the eastern city of Fuyang, which prompted an uproar over China's poor food safety standards and a crackdown on rampant counterfeiting of in-fant formula. At least 229 infants in Fuyang suffered malnutrition after drinking the fake milk, made mostly of starch and water



Ferry disaster: Prosecutors in last October's deadly Staten Island, N.Y., ferry wreck charged the city's ferries director with manslaughter, calling his years of slipshod management "a tragedy waiting to happen." Besides Patrick Ryan, four others were also charged, including the ferry's pilot, Richard Smith, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter and resigned Wednesday. Eleven people died and dozens were hurt when the ferry drifted off course and mmed into a concrete maintenance pier

Merchants Li Xingdao and Zhu Xuejun were sentenced to eight years and one year, respectively.

States

Nightclub fire: The owners of The Station nightclub in Providence, R.I., should be held personally liable for failing to have workers' compensation insurance for their employees, the state argued Wednesday in

Workers' Compensation Court. Jeffrey and Michael Derderian's companv. Derco LLC, has been fined more than \$1 million for failing to carry the required insur ance. Four employees were among the 100 who died as a result of the Feb. 20, 2003, fire.

California West Nile: Californians are spraying pesticide around their homes, calling the kids and dogs in at dusk and replacing ratty old window screens - all prevention methods to combat a scourge the rest of the nation knows only too well: the West Nile virus.

The response to the first two deaths in California from the rapidly spreading virus appears to be more prevention than pani with few reports that the mosquito-borne illness is causing people to cancel outdoor plans or make drastic lifestyle changes.

Priest sex abuse: More than 2,000 pages of documents in the unsolved 1972 murder of the 13-year-old altar boy Danny Croteau were released Wednesday in Springfield, Mass

Defrocked pedophile priest Richard R. Lavigne, who pleaded guilty to molesting two other altar boys in 1992, remains the only publicly identified suspect in the case. He was removed from the priesthood last year.

Storm evacuation: Tourists departed this Outer Banks island community in N.C. Thursday in an orderly evacuation, lining up for ferries to take them from the storm-damaged "end of the world" back to the mainland

Emergency officials ordered thousands of tourists to leave Ocracoke Island and stay away until damage from Hurricane Alex is repaired. The effects from Hurricane Alex are not limited to North Carolina, as it is creating dangerous rip currents along New England's coast.

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Money in the bank

On Thursday, President Bush signed the fiscal 2005 Defense Appropriations Act, which gives servicemembers an across the board 3.5 percent annual pay raise. The raise goes into effect Jan. 1, 2005.

Figures are dollars per month and do not include housing and other special pay.

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Bush signs defense appropriations bill

Legislation provides 3.5 percent pay raise, more money for war

BY TERENCE HUNT The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush signed a \$417.5 billion wartime defense bill Thursday, providing an additional \$25 billion for Iraq and Afghanistan, body armor for troops and reinforced Humvee

"With this legislation, America's military will know that their country stands behind them as they fight for our freedom and as they spread the peace," Bush said. "No enemy or friend can doubt that

America has the resources to prevail," he said. "And we will."

Overwhelmingly approved by a Congress eager to show election-year support for the military, the measure includes money for 39 more Army Black Hawk helicopters, a Virginia-class attack submarine, three guided-missile destroyers and a 3.5 percent pay increase for troops. "This money is well-earned, well-deserved and well-spent," he said of the pay increase.

In addition to the 3.5 percent raise, Basic Allowance for Housing was raised to the point where it will pay 100 percent of the average housing costs. This concludes the Defense Department's five-year plan to eliminate out-of-pocket housing expenses by fiscal 2005.



President Bush signs the Department of Defense Appropriations Act for fiscal 2005 during a ceremony Thursday in the Eisenhower Executive Office Building in Washington. With Bush are, from left: Afroce Master 5gt. William Broughton; Marine Staff Sgt. Daniel Paradis; Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld; Army 5gt. 1st Class Julio Maldonado; Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Byron Coleman; and Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee Sen. John Warner, Fusan; and Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee Sen.

This is the first time in five years that the spending bill does not "target" the pay raise, giving some ranks more than others.

This is the sixth consecutive year that the pay raise is larger than private sector pay raises. Once implemented, this raise is expected to decrease the military-civilian "pay gap" from 5.5 percent to 5.1 percent. The gap was at its highest in 1999, at 13.5 percent.

With U.S. security the top issue in his re-election campaign, Bush came off the political trail for the bill-signing ceremony, flanked by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, members of the military and lawmakers. The carefully timed event high-

lighted Bush's role as commander in chief, offering him a spotlight Democrat John Kerry cannot match.

With the ink on the measure barely dry, Bush was returning to the campaign trail for his 20th trip as president to Ohio.

Bush had originally insisted that no extra funds would be needed for Iraq and Afghanistan until after the elections but under pressure from Congress, he requested \$25 billion. He said the two countries were "the front lines in the war on terror."

The bill has nearly \$78 billion for weapons purchases, \$3 billion more than Bush requested. Included is more money for Air Force unmanned Predator aerial attack vehicles, Stryker combat vehicles for the Army and a DDIXI destroyer.

There is \$10 billion for continued work on a missile defense system. And there is \$100 million for the Air Force to modernize its fleet of midair refueling tankers.

"This bill will help make America a safer place," Bush said.

Bush also said it was in America's interest for Arab militia violence to end in the western Sudan region of Darfur. The defense bill could help, he said, with \$95 million in famine relief and humanitarian assistance.

"Recent history has shown that the threats to our shores can emerge from failing states half a world away," Bush said. "By acting early to end a crisis, we can make our world safer."

Stars and Stripes Washington bureau chief Pat Dickson contributed to this report.

Misawa awaits arrival of upgraded F-16s

BY JENNIFER H. SVAN Stars and Stripes

MISAWA AIR BASE, Japan — Pilots and maintainers at Misawa are eagerly awaiting the arrival of the first batch of retrofitted "Wild Weasels" due back Monday after extensive upgrades at Hill Air Force Base depot in Utah

But when the three F-16CJ fighter jets land on the tarmac, the real work begins.

"It will take a lot of work; it will take a lot of practice; it will take a lot of training," said 35th Operations Group Commander Col. Michael Boera. "It will take a lot of work not only on the pilots' part but on the maintainers' part to keen this stuff working."

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The "stuff" Boera refers to is high-tech, computer-driven and expensive – hardware and software components that will make the F-16 superior in combat, officials say, giving aviators greater situational awareness and the tools to more quickly identify, re-

spond to and eliminate a threat.
Misawa's F-16 Wild Weasels are the first fighters in the Pacific Air Forces to go through the Common Configuration Implementation Program, or CCIP, while Doera says marks the most significant upgrade to the F-16 since its 1979 introduction to the Air

Force.

In all, about 650 F-16s active in the Air Force and Air National Guard will receive CCIP (pronounced "see-sip") avionics improvements at an estimated cost of \$1.6 billion, according to a news release from Lockheed Mar-

tin, the prime CCIP contractor. Missawa is rotating pilots and jets back to the United States for the program two to four planes at a time, Boera said. The 13th Fight-res Squadron will get its aircraft upgraded and pilots trained first upgraded and pilots trained first upgraded and pilots trained first advantage of the begin its rotation in November, Boera said. Missawa has 40 aircraft and 69 pilots scheduled for CCIP, a process that should firish by May, Maintainers also are being trained in the United States on how to fix the new com-

About a third of the 13th Fighter Squadron's pilots have received some CCIP training on simulators and upgraded fighters back in the United States, including Lt. Col. Hugh Hanlon, the squadron's commander, who spent four weeks at McEntire Air National Guard Base in Columbia, S.C.

"At first it's a little overwhelming," Hanlon said of the training, but the learning curve goes up pretty fast. It's getting used to using new sensors and organizing the cockpit so it's friendly to the

Training at Misawa will focus on adapting new capabilities to combat scenarios, Hanlon said.



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Col. Michael Boera, commander of the 35th Operations Group at Misawa Air Base, Japan, holds up a new helmet that will enable Misawa's fighter pilots to "cue" their weapons with their eyes. The Joint Helmet-Mounted Clueing System is one of several upgrades that officials as wy will make Misawa's F-16s more combat ready. He said CCIP makes the F-16 ca— tin publication "Code One" maga—caused by communication jams,

He said CCIP makes the F-16 capable of fighting conventional, symmetrical threats, such as big armies and large air forces, swell as the unconventional, non-symmetrical threats that have emerged in recent years, to include weapons of mass destruction and rogue states.

Hanlon is most excited about the Link-16 and the Joint Helmet-Mounted Cueing System,
two of the more revolutionary
CCIP improvements, he said. The
first adversary that gains sight
usually has the advantage, Hanlon said, and the new helmets
"allow us to keep our head outside the cockpit more. When we
have to look inside the cockpit,
they could be firing missiles on

you."

The helmet cueing system directs weapons and sensors to the pilot's line of sight. Vital information such as altitude, air speed and weapons-ranging information is displayed in the helmet visor, always in view even when pilots look from side to side.

Previously, pilots scanned a "heads-up display" for this information located straight ahead in the cockpit. "Now that heads-up display will rotate with our head, every time we look around," Boera said. The cueing system, along with new AIM-9X Sidewinder missiles, enable fliers to "cue" boresight weapons on a target with their eyes "as opposed to us having to turn our aircraft around," Boera said. "It's a phenomenal capability."

Other CCIP upgrades include:

Link-16: A jam-resistant, secure communications system that allows the F-16 to exchange data with other air and ground assets, according to the Lockheed Mar-

zine. The Defense Department designated Link-16 as its primary tactical datalink and it's to be used across numerous military platforms designed to meet NATO requirements. Boera said Link-16 will ease "the fog of war"

caused by communication jams, either from the enemy or too much chatter on the radio. With this technology, "a data burst comes up and boom, 'OK, I know exactly what that is.' The key is I'm taking real-time information that we are gathering in, say, an

air ops center, and I'm getting it to the fighter pilot, the bomber pilot, the Predator, the Global Hawk, you name it," Boera said, noting that some U.S. aircraft already use Link-16.

Air-to-air interrogator: A

■ Āir-to-air interrogator: A radar sensor that can help an aviator identify whether another air-craft is friend or foe. "We need to know that what we are shooting at is hostile," Boera said.
■ Color multifunctional dis-

■Color multifunctional display in the cockpit: The colorcoded features replace the monochrome green cockpit display to help pilots manage data and discriminate threast at a glance. "It's faster interpretation of informa." Hanlon said. "I can look at something and if it's red, I know it's bad; ifi's blue, it might be a good gw."

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Targeting pod: Allows pilots to identify tactical targets at a greater distance. The F-16 algreater distance. The F-16 algreater distance. The F-16 algreater distance and the following the fo

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Cable TV survey

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan — The 374th Contracting Squadron is holding a survey to find out whether two additional channels will be tacked on to the AmeriCable TV lineup, officials said. Yokota residents may complete the questionnaire at the post office, Yujo Recreation Center and AmeriCable office.

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From staff reports

DODDS looks to improve math, remedial help

Advisory panels to develop strategy to attain higher scores, help elementary students

By SANDRA JONTZ Stars and Strines

ARLINGTON, Va. - This school year, at least two "task forces" will look at possible changes to two core DODDS programs: the math curriculum and remedial help for elementary students according to the military

school system's top director. One advisory committee will focus on how to best offer remedial education to elementary students, whose full schedule leaves them no time to get corrective help, Joseph Tafoya, director of the Department of Defense Education Activity, said Friday during an interview about the start of the upcoming school year.

"In high school, when we have kids who are not doing well in reading, not doing well in math ... we can schedule them into ... reading support classes to give them that extra help And although they may have to give up an elective or something else they may want to take, they're not losing instruction in algebra class. They still have a regular English class, etc.

"We can also do that in middle school to some degree. ... [B]ut in the elementary schools, we have some real difficulty in addressing

individual student needs. "Any time you pull a kid out be it third grade, fifth grade, first grade, you're pulling them out of a class assignment. So they are missing something other kids are getting in order to get some remediation," Tafova said.

The committee will research the structure of the elementary school days, and concepts such as whether teachers could be trained to give remedial attention within the regular class setting, how technology might help and how other school systems address the issue.

He expects no immediate changes, but a yearlong probe into the topic.

Math Matters program

Also this year, the Department of Defense Dependents Schools will launch its "Math Matters" program, an emphasis on the mathematics program that mirrors the emphasis placed on read-

"Our system has very good

ing few years back, Tafoya said.

math scores, but they're not as high as our reading scores. That's why we're making this particular emphasis," Tafoya said.

However, it won't be for another vear until students see a new curriculum and new textbooks, he said. About every six years, ad ministrators replace subject-spe-

cific textbooks at all grade levels. "In terms of seeing new books or new approaches, in isolated places they may as we do pilot things, but overall it's still a year

While the Defense Department's global war on terrorism as not directly dipped into the educa-tional coffers, the department is feeling the pinch of budget con-straints felt by other federal agen-

And he's no stranger to dealing with budget crunches.

Last year, coming on the heels of controversial program cuts made to extracurricular activities that directly impacted students. Tafova faced a \$61 million shortfall in payroll accounts due to the weak dollar overseas against for-

eign currency He said he refused to make more cuts in programs directly impacting students. Instead, he left vacant positions at the headquarters officer, cut overtime, and shifted funds such as using \$3 million director's reserve

"As adults, we can make do without some things. We can learn to adapt. But you're only a senior once. You only get so many chances to play football. I couldn't make any more cuts.

Command changes at Iwakuni

Stars and Stripe

IWAKUNI MARINE CORPS AIR STA-TION, Japan - Col. Michael A. Dyer assumed command of Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station from Col. David T. Darrah at a change-of-command ceremony last week.

Since July 2002. Dver served in Okinawa as the inspector, Marine Corps Bases Japan and Camp Butler

He's flown more than 5,000 hours in various types of aircraft; his decorations include the Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit, three Meritorious Service Medals and Navy Achievement Medal.

He is married to Lisa S. Dyer of Elgin, Ill. Coinciding with the command change.

Darrah took his last flight as a military avia tor and base commander.

Since June 1976, he's logged 5,875 hours

in military aircraft including more than 1 000 hours in C-12s at Iwakuni

He's also flown A-4s and taught in T-28s

However, Darrah calls himself "a helo guy by trade" and often recalls his hours in the CH-46.

Darrah, selected for command and assigned to Iwakuni in March 2001, said leaving is "very bittersweet - giving up the reins. I'll miss the challenge of command. I really love it. ... I really enjoy what I'm doing.

In his final year before retirement, he'll work at the Pentagon for the Department of Aviation with friend Lt Gen Michael Hough.

Darrah's personal awards include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal and three Meritorious Service Medals.

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Guam hiker rescued

The Helicopter Combat Support Squadron 5, stationed at Naval Forces Marianas, Guam, rescued a hiker in the Mount Lam Lam area Wednesday morning, according to a Navy release.

HC-5 responded to the call at 8:10 a.m. and promptly conducted a search-and-rescue mission The missing individual was found by 9:05 a.m.

After the rescue, the hiker and two family members, who were out looking for the missing individual, were taken to U.S. Naval Hospital Guam. All later were transferred to Guam Memorial Hospital and treated for dehydra-

Change of command

Submarine Squadron 15 of Naval Forces Marianas, Guam, planned a change-of-command ceremony at 10 a.m. Friday on-board the USS City of Corpus Christi at Polaris Point.

Outgoing commander Capt. Joseph P. Mulloy relinquishes squadron leadership to Capt. Bradley R. Gehrke in the official ceremony.

Rear Adm. Paul Sullivan, commander of Submarine Force U.S Pacific Fleet, is the guest speak-

. Mulloy has been in command of the squadron since July 2002. His next assignment is with the Navy Budget Office at the Pentagon Incoming commander Gehrke most recently served in Naples, Italy, as the chief of staff to Com-

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mander, Submarines Senior NCO induction

Naval Forces

VOKOTA AIR BASE Janan -The senior noncommissioned officers induction ceremony takes place at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Enlisted Club ballroom, officials an nounced.

Servicemembers should contact their unit's first sergeant for more information.

Tanabata festival set

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan -The 54th Tanabata Summer Festival is set for this weekend in Fussa City. About 50 volunteers from Yokota have signed up to carry the famed Mikoshi, a portable but heavy Shinto shrine, in Fussa's most colorful annual festi-

The event, which began Thurs-

day and ends Sunday, is set for 1 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. each day, Yokota officials said. The festival will take place on the west side of Fussa's Japan Railways train station complete with food booths and games.

The parade and shrine-carrying, set for Friday, begins at the Shinmei Shrine near the Fussa Fire Department. Yokota's Tanahata dancers will also perform Friday at 5 p.m., while the base's Samurai Taiko Team is scheduled to play at 4:30 p.m. on Sun-

Contact the 374th Airlift Wing's public affairs office at DSN 225-338 for more information

Marines build road

IWAKUNI MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, Japan — Twen-ty-six Marines from Marine Wing Support Squadron 171 returned here last week after building a road in Camp Kawakami, Japan,

Engineers, heavy equipment onerators and motor transport onerators came together to level out the nearly half-mile long gravel road and perform other road-construction projects for the U.S Army ammunition depot over the course of 13 days.

From staff renorts

Troops in Iraq tailor training to reality

GIs say Germany lessons didn't replicate techniques used by Iraqi insurgents

BY RICK EMERT Stars and Stripes

BAQOUBA, Iraq - Soldiers from the 1st Infantry Division who patrol the streets in Baqouba every day have seen some of this before, but not just like this.

Before deploying, they trained long and hard in Germany to prepare for their work in Iraq

However, Iraqi insurgents are proving to be much sneakier than a role-playing enemy in a training area.

The training areas were made to look like small-scale versions of Iraq last October and November to prepare the soldiers to conduct patrols and provide security

But, soldiers say, Iraq can't be replicated in a safety-first training environment, especially cities such as Bagouba - a hotbed of car bombs, makeshift roadside bombs and rocket-propelled grenades.



Sgt. Richard Sturm. Striker Platoon standing, watches as Pvt. Paul Madsen Battery C, fires the M240B machine gun Sunday at a weapons range at Forward Operating Base Gabe, Iraq. Both soldiers are from the 1st Battalion, 6th Field Artillery Regiment.

"I don't see how you can possibly mimic what we are facing here," said Sgt. Will Douglas, from Battery C, 1st Battalion, 6th Field Artillery Regiment out of Bamberg Germany. "The urban training was good for us, but now that we're here I see that it wasn't very realistic."

"[During the training] we would come under sniper fire," Douglas said. "You could see the window open, you see the rifle and then you see the guy leaning out of the window. Here, it's not like that. They are very well hidden.

While the training covered identifying and marking off improvised explosive devices, known as IEDs, and other scenarios that were happening the day before in Iraq, the division went through that training months before it deployed.

Before the division took over in March. the enemy had matured and adapted its methods many times thwart U.S. forces

Since March, 43 of the division's 12,000 soldiers in Iraq had been killed in action as of Sunday, according to Maj. Neal O'Brien,

a division spokesman. "We didn't train on secondary IEDs last year; that's something new that [insurare doing," said Sgt. 1st Class Donald Alford, an operations sergeant for the 1st Battalion, 6th Field Artillery Regiment. The secondary IED is set up either on a timer or by remote control to strike the explosive ordnance team as it disarms the more obvious IED.

In one case, the secondary IED was a loaded rocket-propelled grenade launche tied to a palm tree about 30 feet away and aimed to hit the other device, he said

Soldiers identified it before it could deto-

Still, the training gave soldiers an idea of what they could expect in Iraq, especially the field artillery soldiers who have forgone the mission they normally perform to become infantrymen and policemen, according to Mai, Gen. John R. S. Batiste, division commander.

"The command post exercises and warfighter exercise we went through prepared the [command] staff very well," Batiste

The mission rehearsal at the Combat Maneuver Training Center in Hohenfels, Ger many, was tied to what was going on in

Iraq at the time, Batiste said.

"The [observer-controllers] had spent



PHOTOS BY RICK EMERT/Stars and Strip

Sgt. Shawn Johnson, center, gives a class Sunday on the .50-caliber machine gun to new arrivals Pvt. Adrian Jurado, left, and Pfc, Jibriel Starks, both of Battery C, at a weapons range at Forward Operating Base Gabe, Iraq. The three are assigned to 1st Battalion, 6th Field Artillery Regiment. The unit conducts qualification and familiarization ranges twice a month for new arrivals and for soldiers to maintain their weapons skills.

time in Iraq just before the training," he said. "The division was very well prepared for this mission."

Preparing for Iraq didn't stop with the training in Germany. The division trained on weapons and individual readiness in Kuwait as it waited to convoy into Iraq earlier this year, Batiste said.

Despite being in the thick of it now, soldiers at Forward Operating Base Gabe con-tinue to train on their weapons, and soon will have an urban training facility to prac-

"We conduct ranges twice a month," said Staff Sgt. Carlos Ybarra, from Striker Platoon, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery from Vilseck, Germany. "We get quite

it of new soldiers coming in on a regular basis, and this is familiarization for them. "We also need to keep soldiers doing the patrols skilled and honed on their weap

ons." Ybarra said. Not every soldier qualifies every month, however a soldier can expect to qualify with his weapon every few months at FOB Gabe's homemade range, Ybarra said

The key is keeping the soldiers prepared so they can confidently keep an eye out for the dangers of the streets they patrol.

The soldiers had everything thrown at them at the Hohenfels training center, said Sgt. 1st Class Donald Alford, an operations sergeant from 1st Battalion, 6th Field Artillery Regiment. "The guys are going out there and seeing something different every day, but they are getting the job done," he

The "Renegades" of the battalion's 3rd Platoon, Battery B, are a testament to that. The platoon has conducted 228 missions, including patrols and resupply convoys in Baqouba, and hasn't lost a single soldier, according to the platoon leader, 1st Lt Lance McGill

"Now there's not too much we have to do to get ready for a patrol," said Spc. Michael Phillips, from 3rd Platoon. "We just get in our vehicles and roll out to do our job. We've learned what to look out for."

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Afghan detainee pleas for freedom during Gitmo hearing

BY IAN JAMES

The Associated Press

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE. Cuba - An Afghan detainee pleaded for his freedom on Thursday before a military review tribunal that journalists were allowed to witness for the first time, saying he had a Taliban-issued rifle but never fought against Americans

The 31-year-old detainee in orange garb sat before the three-member panel, hands bound and feet chained to a metal ring in the floor, as he spoke quietly through a Pashto interpreter

"I surrendered myself to Americans because I believed Americans are for human rights," he said, "I had never heard Americans mistreated anybody in the past

The review hearing, the ninth since they began last Friday, was held in a windowless 10-foot-by-20-foot room in a trailer at the U.S. prison camp. The hearings are meant to evaluate whether some 585 men being held at the U.S. camp in Cuba should be held as "enemy combatants," or if they should be freed.

The process is separate from upcoming military commissions where prisoners will face charges, a trial and possible sentences, which could include the death penalty.

The detainee who appeared before the review tribunal on Thursday — a slight man with a long, dark beard — occasionally glanced at panel members and three

journalists wearing yellow media badges. Other reporters watched through a two-way mirror. "If you are arresting everybody with the

name of Taliban, it doesn't mean they are all against Americans," he said. "I wasn't going to fight anyone.

There should be a difference between someone who surrenders himself and someone who fights against Americans. I surrendered myself," said the man, who claimed he had been in the northern Afghan city of Kunduz when he heard there would be a surrender arrangement and turned himself in to a Abdul Rashid Dostum, an ethnic Uzbek strongman The detainee agreed that he had a Kalash-

nikov rifle issued to him by the Taliban, but said it was given to him "forcefully." "They were giving [them] to every-

body," he said. After an hour of proceedings that were open to some members of the press, the

military barred access so officials could review classified information. The review tribunals were announced

on Friday, the same day they began. Reporters are not allowed to release the

identities of the prisoners, and the military maintains that because the proceedings are administrative, they are not obliged to make information public.

The three-member review tribunals may reverse assessments that some detainees are "enemy combatants," a classification that unlike prisoners of war, allots the detainees fewer legal protections under international law.

Since the detention mission began here nearly three years ago, detainees have been held and accused of links to Afghanistan's fallen Taliban regime or the al-Oaida terror network. So far, five detainees have refused to ap-

pear before the panels, known as Combat-ant Status Review Tribunals.

Military officials say cases heard so far include those of an Algerian who has threatened to kill Americans if freed, and one of a Yemeni who signed an oath of alle-giance to Osama bin Laden. Both attended their hearings on Friday and Saturday, as did a third on Wednesday whose nationali-ty wasn't immediately released.

Detainees who refused to appear have included three Yemenis, one Saudi and one Moroccan.

Human rights lawyers criticize the process as a sham, saying the three officers assigned to hear cases can't be considered imnartial and that each detainee should be allowed a lawyer.

"It has nothing to do with justice," said lawver Najeeb Al-Nauimi.

Insurgents battle U.S., Iraqi troops in Najaf

By JAMIE TARABAY

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Insurgents loyal to radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr battled fiercely with U.S. and Iraqi forces in the holy city of Najaf on Thursday in fighting that killed one U.S. soldier, seven Iraqi civilians and seven militants. A U.S. helicopter was shot down.

Bloodshed quickly spread to other Shiite areas, with each side blaming the other in a profound threat to a shaky two-month-old truce. Al-Sadr's men also fought with U.S. troops in the Baghdad neighborhood of Sadr City, wounding seven Americans; shot at government offices in the southern city of Amarah; and clashed with British forces in

Basra, where one militant was killed. "The cease-fire is over because of the actions of the occupation forces, and the situa tion has started to deteriorate" warned Sheik Abdul Hadi al-Daraii, a spokesman for al-Sadr in Baghdad.

During the fighting in Najaf, a U.S. UH-1 helicopter was hit by gunfire and crashed, injuring the crew, and Iraqis said at least seven militants and seven civilians had been killed and 54 wounded.

The U.S. command said insurgents at-tacked a U.S. convoy near Najaf, killing one American soldier and wounding five

Also Thursday, a suicide car bombing at a police station in Mahawil, 50 miles south of Baghdad, killed six people and wounded 24, the Health Ministry said. In a separate incldent in that town, attackers reportedly am bushed an Iraqi national guard patrol and killed one guardsman.

The fighting was the worst flare-up be-tween authorities and al-Sadr's forces since



Insurgents loval to radical cleric Mugtada al-Sadr raise their weapons next to a portrait of Mohammed Saadek al-Sadr as they fight British troops in Basra, Iraq, on Thursday.

a series of truces two months ago ended weeks of violence that began after the U.S.-led occupation authority closed al-Sadr's newspaper and arrested a key aide. The newspaper was recently allowed to start printing again, but tensions had been rising in recent days between al-Sadr's Mahdi Army and Iraqi and U.S. forces.

People in Najaf said al-Sadr loyalists attacked a police station with mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and gunfire early Thursday, U.S. Marines later moved into the area, and busloads of Mahdi Army militants were seen entering the city, residents

The Marines intervened "to help the policemen protect the police stations and the " Najaf Gov. Adnan al-Zurufi told the Al-Jazeera television station. He warned of very bad consequences" if the militiamen

did not disarm and leave the holy city. The fighting killed seven militants and wounded 22, who were captured, the U.S. military said. Seven civilians also were killed and 32 injured, including four policemen, said Youssef Monem, an official at the city's al-Hakeem hospital.

The U.S. command said insurgents at-tacked the U.S. military convoy outside Najaf with gunfire and a rocket-propelled grenade, killing one American soldier and

People in Najaf reported the fighting had caused slight damage to the dome of the Imam Ali Shrine, a revered mosque that is reputed to hold the remains of Imam Ali, the most hallowed saint in Shia Islam. The shrine also sustained minor damage twice during fighting in May. U.S. forces have been careful to avoid damage to shrines in Naiaf and other holy cities for fear of angering Iraq's Shiite majority.

In Baghdad's Sadr City neighborhood, in-surgents fired on a U.S. patrol, triggering gunbattles, said Maj. Philip Smith, a spokes man for the U.S. Army's 1st Cavalry Divi-sion. Seven U.S. soldiers were wounded in

at least two firefights, Smith said.

Meanwhile, in Mahawil, a pair of gunmen dressed in police uniforms opened fire on guards outside a police station while a third sped toward the station in a vehicle filled with explosives and blew up, killing five peo-ple and wounding 27, the Interior Ministry

Later in the day, assailants attacked an Iraqi national guard patrol in Mahawil, killone guardsman, a member of the force said on condition of anonymity.

The car bomb damaged the gate of the po-lice station and a dozen nearby cars and left a 15-foot-wide crater

The two gunmen escaped, said Sabah Kadhim, an Interior Ministry spokesman

Near the town of Samarra north of Baghdad, the U.S. military said it staged a series of raids on suspected insurgents and de-tained nine people. Operation Cajun Mousetrap II began early Thursday morning, tar-geting groups suspected of planning and financing attacks on Iraqis and coalition force es, the military said.

Soldier gets three years, discharge for shooting

A 25th Infantry Division soldier was sentenced Thursday to three years in military prison, reduced in rank to E-1, and will be dishonorably discharged for the shooting of an Iraqi civilian Feb.

Pfc. Edward L. Richmond Jr. of the Hawaii-based 1st Battalion.

found not guilty of unpremeditated murder but guilty of voluntary manslaughter during a three-day military trial in Tikrit, Iraq.

Richmond could have faced a life sentence if convicted of mur-

A military panel of five officers and five noncommissioned officers spent two hours deliberating before announcing the verdict.

sain Kadir in the head as soldiers were arresting him during a roundup of suspected insurgents near Kirkuk

Sgt. Jeffrey Waruch, a prosecution witness, testified that Richmond shot the handcuffed Kadir, a cow herder, after he stumbled

while being led away by Waruch. Another prosecution witness testified that he heard Richmond "ask if he could shoot the cow herder well before the call came" to arrest him. A third soldier testified that

Richmond had previously talked about wanting to shoot an Iragi. Richmond himself testified that

he had "requested to shoot the cow herder less than an hour before the shooting," and said that he never saw Kadir with a weaphe "did not realize that the Iraqi he shot had his hands flex cuffed behind his back" and feared Kadir was going to kill Waruch.

The Gonzales, La.-native will be moved to Camp Arifjan, Kuwait, before being transferred to a military jail to serve his sen-

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Pentagon IG to investigate treatment of Muslim chaplain 44I am deeply concerned that Chaplain Yee did not receive

BY ERICA WERNER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon's inspector general will investigate the treatment of a Muslim chaplain imprisoned in solitary confinement for 76 days and then cleared in an espionage probe at Guantanamo Bay, according to a letter to lawmakers released Wednesday

House and Senate Democrats have been pushing for the probe of the case of Cant James Vee who submitted his resignation to the Army on Monday.

Yee was arrested last year and charged with mishandling classified material and other crimes in a suspected espionage ring at the Naval base prison in Cuba, but the criminal charges were later

He was then reprimanded for adultery and downloading pornography, but an Army general

"We will conduct an investigation into the issues raised with respect to your correspondence, John R. Crane, an assistant in-spector general, wrote in a July 29 letter to House Democrats who sought the investigation.

threw out that reprimand

He wrote that because of other ongoing and urgent matters" the investigation would start in the fall rather than immediate-

Pentagon spokeswoman Lt. Col. Rose-Ann Lynch confirmed the contents of the letter but de-

appropriate legal treatment by the U.S. Army in its investigation into his alleged wrongdoings. California Rep. Mike Honda chair of Congressional Asian Pacidic American Caucus

clined to comment further. Rep. Mike Honda of California, who chairs the Congressional Asian Pacific American Caucus,

welcomed the development. "I am deeply concerned that Chaplain Yee did not receive appropriate legal treatment by the U.S. Army in its investigation into his alleged wrongdoings," Honda

"For many members of the Asian American and Pacific Islander American community, this case has elements that are painfully reminiscent of the case of Dr. Wen Ho Lee, who suffered char-

acter assassination as a result of false allegations brought against

him

Lee, a former engineer at Los Alamos National Laboratory, was accused by the federal government of spying for China, indicted on 59 counts and confined to solitary confinement before pleading guilty to a single charge of mishandling classified data.

The government dropped the other 58 counts.

Yee is seeking to be discharged from the Army on Jan. 7, after which he plans to finish his master's degree in international rela-



Capt. James Yee

tions at Troy State University, which has a campus near his home base of Fort Lewis, Washington, said his attorney, Eugene

Jenkins meets with U.S. military representative

Alleged deserter still recovering in Japanese hospital

TOKYO — Accused U.S. Army deserter Charles Jenkins met with an American military attorney Thursday to discuss his legal case and options, news reports said

Jenkins, 64, is accused of deserting his Army platoon in South Korea in 1965 and defecting to the communist North. He has been hospitalized in Japan since last month. Officials have said Jenkins asked to talk with a U.S. military lawyer.

Kyodo News service reported the attorney visited Jenkins at the hospital after arriving from a U.S. Army base in South Korea.

The lawyer is legally obligated to tell Jenkins about his options, which include facing a court-martial or seeking a plea-bargain.

National broadcaster NHK reported Jenkins would meet with the lawyer again as early as Fri-

The U.S. military has refrained from formally requesting custody of Jenkins since he arrived in Japan, although Washington says it intends to do so eventually.

Tokyo is urging leniency in Jenkins' case so he can live in Japan with his Japanese wife, Hitomi Soga. The two met in North Korea after Soga was kidnapped by communist agents in 1978. She returned alone to Japan in 2002.

Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi told reporters Thursday his government would do all it could to enable Jenkins, Soga and their two daughters to resettle in Sora's homeland

able Jenkins, Soga and their two daughters to resettle in Soga's homeland.

"All we can do is try so the family may live togeth-

er in Japan," Koizumi said.

Japanese and American officials have refused to disclose details of the meeting, saying that it was a private

meeting between Jenkins and legal counsel. "U.S. and Japanese officials will not be present. It will be conducted in complete secrecy." Chief Cabinet Secretary Hi-

conducted in Complete Secrecy," Chief Cabinet Secretary Hiroyuki Hosoda told a news conference Thursday.

Jenkins faces several possi-

ble charges. Along with desertion, which carries a maximum life penalty, he also could be prosecuted for charges ranging from aiding the enemy to encouraging other soldiers to desert their

posts.

Jenkins has never been formally discharged from
the Army and remains a sergeant. Last month, to
prepare for a possible court-martial, U.S. authorities
transferred his official duty station to Japan. The
move subjects Jenkins to the Status of Forces Agreement, which defines the rights and responsibilities
of U.S. troops based here.

Official: N. Korea testing missiles 'by proxy' in Iran

BY BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — North Korea is working on new ballistic missile systems designed to deliver nuclear warheads and testing the technology "by proxy" in Iran, a Bush administration offi-

cial said Thursday.

Having agreed to a self-imposed test ban, it is sharing technology information with Iran, which carries out missile tests on North Korea's behalf, the adminis-

tration official said.
Although North Korea is not conducting its own test the moratorium is, in effect, a farce, said the official, who discussed Pyongyang's missile programs on condition of anonymity.

He said the missile program was based on Russian technology and help from Russian scientists in the past that may be continuing.

A leading military publication, Jane's Defense Week, has reported North Korea was developing two new ballistic missile systems that "appreciably expand the ballistic-missile threat presented by the DPRK."

A version of the missile capable of being launched from submarines or ships "is potentially the most threatening," the weekly

said.

Not all the details of the North
Korean program are known to
the United States, the administration official said.

One important question, he said, is whether the missiles are exactly patterned on a Russian model. Another, he said, is whether the missiles could reach the United States.

But, the official said, there is no question that North Korea continues to work on developing new systems or modernizing existing ones in order to deliver nuclear warheads, the official said.

North Korea may have the technology for a submarine-launched ballistic missile, but it is not clear whether North Korea has a missile platform, he said.

If not, the equipment is available in other countries, the official said, and North Korea is devoting massive resources to develop its military and, particularly, ballistic missiles.

The Bush administration is in the midst of a joint effort with South Korea, Japan, China and Russia to negotiate an agreement with North Korea to end its nuclear weapons program.

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All of 'Barefoot Gen' tale finally available in English

By MARI VAMAGUCHI The Associated Press

- For decades, a partial translation of "Barefoot Gen" — a Japanese comic book series about a boy who suffers the horrors of Hiroshima and survives - has been available to American audiences

But now they'll have the rest of the story in English: how Gen grows up to become a peace activist and painter, believing in the power of art to defeat war and violence.

The 10-volume series, a best-selling Japa nese "manga" comic considered a classic, was published in book form in 1975. The first four books of the series were soon translated into English.

The rest of the series, translated by a volunteer group in the Japanese city of Kanazawa, is scheduled to start hitting U.S. bookstores this month, although a precise date is not vet

The leaders of the project say they hope the additional volumes - to be released gradual ly over the next two years — will impress U.S. audiences with the dangers of war and the horrors of nuclear weapons.

"I still hear Americans say that the atomic bombing in Hiroshima helped end the war,' said Namie Asazuma, a 61-year-old hous wife who headed the project. "We wanted them to know that there were innocent, ordinary people underneath the mushroom cloud."

The story, by Hiroshima survivor Keiii Nakazawa, depicts the life of a boy named Gen who loses his father, elder sister and younger brother in the August 1945 bombing, which killed 140,000 people.

The nuclear blast is described in detailed drawings, all from the perspective of a child. With his mother and elder brother. Gen struggles with poverty after the bombing and the stigma of being a victim.

The book - "Hadashi no Gen" in Japanese has sold millions of copies in Japan and was made into a popular animated film in

In following books, Gen gets a job as a bill-board painter in Tokyo and comes to believe that people from around the world can overcome discrimination and hatred through art.

Influenced by his Hiroshima teacher, who is a peace activist, Gen becomes a peace activist himself, denouncing Japan's wartime ag-

gression and participating in peace marches. Asazuma said the release of the complete set is significant because the author's peace message is mainly contained in the last several volumes, while the first four largely focus on the pain and hardship from the bombing.

"We wanted English readers to share the message of peace, not just the damage caused by the Hiroshima bombing," Asazuma said.

"Considering what's going on in Iraq and



KYODO NEWS/AP

Namie Asazuma, left, leader of Japanese volunteer group Project Gen, prepares for the publishing of an English version of "Barefoot Gen" with its translation chief, Kiyoko Nishita, in Kanazawa, northern Japan, in July,

other parts of the world now, the timing of the release is very significant.'

The books - which have already been published in Russian and Korean — will be re-leased in the United States by San Fran-

cisco-based publisher Last Gasp Co. A total of 3,000 copies are planned for initial distribution - 2,000 in the United States and 1,000 in Japan.

Geologists working on earthquake predictor

BY MATTIAS KAREN The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM. Sweden Swedish geologists may have found a way to predict earthquakes weeks before they happen by monitoring the amount of metals like zinc and copper in subsoil water near earthquake sites, scientists said Wednesday

Predicting earthquakes has been a notoriously tricky business — accurate warnings can usually only come seconds before a quake - and the Swedish scientists are touting their findings as a breakthrough that could save

"Everyone knows that a big quake will hit San Francisco sometime," said Lillemor Claesson, a doctorate student at Stockholm University who was part of the team that conducted the re-

"But if the prediction is within a few seconds, no one has time to react," she said in a phone interview from Iceland, where she is conducting fieldwork. "So this is a very good timeframe.

The scientists' findings were presented in the latest issue of Geology, a journal published by The Geological Society of America.

In one case detailed by the scientists, water samples taken 4,900 feet beneath the ground in northern Iceland show the content of several metals increased dramatically a few weeks before a magnitude 5.8 earthquake

Afterward, the amount of the metals in the water returned to normal levels.

"This could save lives," Claesson said. But before the method can be proven, similar tests have to be done prior to other earthquakes, said Alasdair Skelton, a geology professor at Stockholm University who came up with the idea for the study.

"What we're hoping is that other researchers will look at the same thing," Skelton said "We need a database over other earth-

Claesson said bedrock near earthquake sites is usually full of cracks that contain water. Before earthquakes, the bedrock heats up, releasing the metals into the water.

In the water samples taken in Iceland, the levels of manganese, zinc and copper all increased by up to 1,000 percent before

The bedrock at the test site is basalt, which is also found in other earthquake-prone areas like Hawaii and Japan. That means the same tests could be used in those places, she said. Tests in areas with a different type of bedrock would have to be modified depending on which metals are frequent there.

Filipinos cheer twins' successful separation



MONTEFIORE MEDICAL CENTER/AF

Dr. James T. Goodrich, center left, and his team operate Wednesday on conjoined twins, Carl and Clarence Aguirre, at the Children's Hospital at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx, N.Y.

BACOLOD, Philippines - Relatives and neighbors of 2-year-old conjoined twins applauded, cheered and broke into tears after learning Thursday that the boys from their poor village had been separated in a delicate operation in New York

President Gloria Macapagal Arroyo was "very elated that the royo was "very elated that the twins could now live normal lives." said her spokesman. Ignacio Bunve. Relatives described the suc-

cessful separation of Carl and Clarence Aguirre as a "miracle," given the poverty of their family

Azela Malunes, a 29-year-old aunt of the twins, said about 20 relatives and neighbors who were praying at the Aguirres' home

jumped for joy and hugged each other when they heard the news. "We were very happy and we

were crying in joy, because they were finally separated," Malunes told The Associated Press by tele-

Malunes said she and the others were praying at an altar adorned with fresh flowers, religious statues and the twins' photographs when her sister and the twins' mother, Arlene, called from the Children's Hospital at Montefiore Medical Center in the Bronx to inform her of the successful operation. Afterward they all walked to a nearby chapel and lighted candles for thanksgiving prayers. "It was like a miracle," said

Andy Aguirre, the twins' uncle. "Now they're separated and very much alive.'

He recalled the difficulties of the conjoined twins, who often had to be carried by two people and grew irritable because of their situation

Coral reef swim

MEXICO CITY — Paul Ellis, a 61-year-old grandfather from Austin, Texas, had conquered about half of a 35-mile swim be-tween Cozumel and Cancun early Thursday, part of his bid to draw attention to the destruction of coral reefs.

Ellis set out shortly after midnight Wednesday, and was swimming along the coastline toward Cancun, according to his Web

Ellis, an avid diver, felt compelled to do something about the destruction of coral reefs after he saw some of his favorite dive spots deteriorate, he said.

rom wire reports.



IN THE STATES

Officials: Plot to blow up Chicago building thwarted

BY NATHANIEL HERNANDEZ

CHICAGO — A convicted counterfeiter with an Thursday on charges of plotting to blow up a federal courthouse, but he never actually had materials to make a truck bomb, authorities said.

Prosecutors said Gale William Nettles, 66 was arrested with a pickup truck containing 1,500 pounds of fertilizer that he allegedly thought was volatile ammonium nitrate, the farm chemical used to blow up the Oklahoma City federal building.

Nettles had planned to sell the chemical to terrorists who would blow up the Dirksen federal building, U.S. Attorney Patrick J. Fitzgerald said in announcing the charges Thursday. But all the other people involved, including the "terrorists" and the people who sold him the fertilizer, were cooperating witnesses or federal agents, Fitzgerald said.

Nettles told the undercover agent he could make a 3,000-pound fertilizer bomb.

"He had a rational plan to build a bomb. We weren't going to wait to see if it would work," Fitzgerald said.

Timothy McVeigh had used a bomb made of 4,800

pounds of ammonium nitrate to blow up the Oklahoma City federal building in 1995, killing 168 people.

Nettles was arrested at a park early Thursday with the pickup truck when he met the undercover agents who he thought were terrorists, according to the criminal complaint. The fertilizer he obtained in the sting does not have the explosive potential of ammonium nitrate.

Nettles had been released from prison in 2003 after serving time for counterfeiting and apparently retained a grudge against the court system, Fitzgerald said. The Dirksen federal building in downtown Chicago houses federal criminal and civil courts and the U.S. attorney's office.

Fitzgerald said Nettles was not working with any other groups but had asked cooperating witnesses about contacting al-Qaida and Hamas.

According to the complaint, Nettles met July 26 with an undercover agent he thought was a member of a terrorist group. In a recorded meeting, Nettles said he had a half-ton of ammonium nitrate in New Orleans that he could have in Chicago in two days and that he had a target in mind — the U.S. court-

house downtown, the complaint said.

A court appearance for Nettles was scheduled Thursday afternoon.

2 arrested in missile plot at N.Y. mosque

BY CURT ANDERSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two leaders of a mosque in Albany, N.Y., have been arrested in an alleged plot involving a scheme to buy a shoulder-fired missile, the Justice De-

partment announced Thursday.
Court papers filed in the case alleged that the weapon was to be used to assassinate the Pakistani ambassador at that country's consulate across from the United Nations in New York.

The two men—identified as Yassin Aref, 34, the imam of the mosque, and Mohammed Hossain, 49, one of the mosque founders — were arrested on Wednesday night in a government-run'sting" operation, Deput y Attorney General James Comey told a Justice Department news conference.

Two U.S. law enforcement officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the two men have ties to a group that has been linked to the al-Qaida terror net-

work.
Such a connection was not mentioned in legal papers, however, and Comey said he could not comment on it, although he said the pair's background might be brought up by the government later at a detention hearing.

Both face up to 70 years in prison, Comey said in a statement. "We are working very, very hard to infiltrate the enemy," Comey said. "Our agents and our informants are putting a full-court press on in this country and around the world. Anyone engaging in terrorist planning would be very wise to consider whether their accomplice is not really one of our guys."

But under questioning at the news conference, he acknowledged that "this is not the case of the century."

Among the charges were allegations of money laundering, conspiracy to commit money laundering and conspiracy to conceal material support for terrorism

terial support for terrorism.

The men have ties to a group called Ansar al-Islam, which has been linked to al-Qaida, according to the two federal law enforcement authorities.

The arrests came as FBI, Immigration and Customs Enforcement and other agents executed search warrants at the Masjid As-Salam mosque and two Albany-area residences late Wednes-

day and early Thursday.

The Albany case was not related to the Bush administration's terror alerts over the weekend indicating that al-Qaida may be plotting attacks against U.S. financial buildings. Officials said

The two are being charged with providing material support to terrorism by participating in a conspiracy to help someone they believed was a terrorist purchase a shoulder-fired missile. No missile ever changed hands.

Associated Press writer Michael Virtanen contributed to this report.

On the campaign trail



AP photo

President Bush, above, reaches out to supporters as he leaves a town hall meeting Thursday at the Aladdin Shrine Center in Columbus, Ohio, where he called for changes in labor laws. Meanwhile, challenger Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., seen below after arriving at Union Station in St. Louis, said America remains a nation divided along racial and economic lines and beldeed to 'lift out those who are left out."



Bush misspeaks

WASHINGTON — President Bush offered up a new entry for his catalog of "Bushisms" on Thursday, declaring that his administration will "never stop thinking about new ways to harm our country and our people." Bush misspoke as he deliv-

ered a speech at the signing ceremony for a \$417 billion defense spending bill.

"Our enemies are innovative and resourceful, and so are we," Bush said. "They never stop thinking about new ways to harm our country and our people, and neither do we."

Anthrax clue search

WELLSVILLE, N.Y. — Federal agents searched several locations in New York and New Jersey on Thursday for evidence in the deadly 2001 anthrax attacks, the FBI said.

The search by the FBI and

Postal Inspection Service focused on locations in Wellsville and Dover Township, New Jersey.

New Jersey.

No arrests have been made,
he said.

Terror arrest

LONDON — British police said Thursday they had arrested a British man wanted on terrorism charges in the United States.

The Metropolitan Police said Babar Ahmad, 30, was arrested in central London.

The warrant alleges that between 1998 and Feb. 19, 2001, Ahmad sought through American Web sites and e-mail people in the United States or elsewhere "to give or otherwise make available money and other property" to commit terrorist acts in Chechnya and Af-

From The Associated Press

Security gaps at nuclear power plants kept quiet

BY MALIA RULON The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Citing a need to keep information from terrorists, regulators said Wednesday the government will no longer reveal security gaps discovered at nuclear power plants or the subsequent enforcement actions taken against plant operators.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission announced the change in policy during its first public hearing on power plant safety since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. It drew barbs from critics who said the secrecy would erode public confidence in the agency. Until now, the NRC has provid-

Until now, the NRC has provided regular public updates on vulnerabilities its inspectors found at the country's 103 nuclear power reactors, such as broken fences or weaknesses in training

programs.
"We need to blacken some of our processes so that our adversaries won't have that information," said Roy Zimmerman, direct of the commission's Office of Nuclear Security and Incident

Response, which was created after the attacks. NRC spokesman Scott Burnell said commissioners voted to take the step March 29, but kept it quiet as agency staff worked to implement the plan. The vote itself was revealed Wednesday and had nothing to do with this week's warnings that terrorists had surveyed U.S. financial institutions, Burnell said

Michele Boyd, a lobbyist for the consumer group Public Citizen, said the NRC had not struck the necessary balance. "The public has zero confi-

"The public has zero conndence in NRC and making this information completely out of the public, not available, does not bring any more confidence," Boyd told the commission. Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., a

Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass, a longtime critic of the nuclear industry, said the policy will "furher deepen public skepticism of the commission's performance and calls into question whether the commission is doing what it must do to keep nuclear reactors safe from terrorist attacks."

Zimmerman of the NRC said the agency is considering providing general information on security vulnerabilities that would not in-

clude plant names or other details. Protection at the nation's nuclear power reactors — located at 64 sites in 31 states — has been boosted since the Sept. 11 attacks. Since then, the commission has been guarded about revealing specifics of the security efforts.

Oldest death row inmate

MONTGOMERY, Ala. - A federal appeals court Wednesday refused to block the execution of the state's oldest death row inmate, a 74-year-old con-victed killer who robbed and shot a woman who had befriended him.

Lawvers for James Hubbard immediately appealed to the Supreme Court.

Hubbard is scheduled to be executed by injection Thursday, despite pleas from his lawyers, who said he is too old and sick to be put to death. He would be the est inmate executed in decades, according to groups that

track the death penalty. Hubbard contends that because of his "advanced age" and mental incompetence, his execution would be a form of cruel and unusual punishment.

Hubbard is scheduled to die 1077 slaying of 62-year-old Lillian Montgomery, a Tuscaloosa woman who befriended him after he served a prison sentence for another kill-

He was recently diagnosed with dementia; a psychologist concluded his condition may cause confusion and interfere with his ability to understand legal procedures, according to papers his attorneys filed in the appeals court.

'Jack the Snipper' case

DURHAM, N.H. - With their only suspect in last summer's troubling "Jack the Snipper" incidents back behind bars, Durham police continue buildbars, ing a case they hope will keep

"We have invested thousands of man-hours in this case." Deputy Police Chief Rene Kelley said on Wednesday. "We continue to dedicate tremendous amounts of resources and effort into solving last summer's crimes."

Jeffrey Gelinas, 28, of Weare, has not been charged in any of last summer's incidents in which someone entered women's apart ments and, in some cases, re-moved or cut off their clothes. But police named him as their prime, and only, suspect and even attached a high-tech tracking device to his car to keep

Now, Gelinas is back in jail, being held on \$250,000 bail, after being arrested early Sunday when a young woman report ed being awakened by a man trying to remove a screen from her apartment window.

A darkened Cleveland skyline can be seen Aug. 14, 2003, after the largest blackout in U.S. history left millions without power. A year later, a recommended revision of how electricity is carried is not complete although a recent audit says utilities are better prepared to keep local outages from cascading across multiple states.

Big '03 blackout unlikely to recur

Energy providers fixed most problems

BY JOHN MCCARTHY The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio - A year after the nation's worst blackout, a recommended revision of electricity delivery oversight is not complete, although utilities are better prepared to keep outages from cascading across multiple

The blackout that knocked off the power for as many as 50 million Americans last August led to a broad analysis by the utility industry and a joint U.S.-Canadian government task force of how electricity is transmitted and what could be done to minimize a reneat

Electricity travels over transmission lines owned by utilities, which have a set of voluntary rules that are supposed to assure reliability. Critics say those rules should be mandatory or transmis-sion systems should be owned by independent operators.

The primary obstacle to revising electricity delivery is Congress stalling the energy bill because of political bickering, said Robert Burns, senior research specialist for the National Regulatory Research Institute, an energy think tank based at Ohio State University. "That is probably the biggest

gap out there. Every time it comes up, it kind of takes a back seat to tax breaks for the energy companies," Burns said.

However, progress has been made at FirstEnergy Corp., which the task force largely blamed for allowing a local power failure that started with line out-ages near Cleveland to spread in less than a minute to the East Coast and into Canada.

Akron-based FirstEnergy has completed all but a few minor recommendations resulting from an eight-month study by the U.S.-Canada Power System Outage Task Force. The 46-point list recommended fixes to address the task force's findings that the Aug. 14 blackout should have been prevented and communications problems, faulty equipment and inadequate training allowed outages to spread.

One of the most visible steps FirstEnergy has taken to meet the task force recommendations is removing trees and other vege-tation near its 11,000 miles of power lines.

FirstEnergy developed emergency response plans and installed new computers and software to improve communication with the Midwest Independent System Operator, which monitors energy flows on transmission lines. The task force said both companies' response plans were inadequate.

The North American Electric Reliability Council, which develops voluntary standards for utili-ties and grid monitors, audited FirstEnergy's response to the task force and verified the steps were taken, with a few minor exceptions

FirstEnergy's stock price has surpassed pre-blackout levels and it recently agreed to settle lawsuits filed against it in the wake of the outage. FirstEnergy will have to pay \$17.9 million of the \$89.9 million settlement: insurance will cover the rest.

One of the problems in the blackout was that too few people were aware that alerts of line problems failed to register with control room operators at FirstEnergy and MISO the task force

"They (FirstEnergy) have worked hard on alarm failure de-tection," Burns said. "They've tection," now got a different visualization of trying to see what's going on.'

Columbus-based American Electric Power Co., which was able to stop the blackout at its borders with FirstEnergy, has devel-oped a graphic viewed on a large screen that shows current condi tions on the transmission grid. It allows control room operators and engineers to spot trouble, such as power plant and transmission failures, within seconds, said Scott Moore, vice president for transmission

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Tom Hanks is producing a new HBO original series called "Big Love," based on a fictional polygamist family in present-day Utah. The show will star Bill Paxton and Chloe Sevigny.

Hanks producing HBO series about polygamist family

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By TRAVIS REED The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Think Tony Soprano, but without all the violence or swearing - and with wife who doesn't care if he sleeps with other women

That's the star of HBO's new original drama series, the Tom Hanks-produced "Big Love," about a polygamous, fictional about a polygamous, fictional Utah family living in the present

After viewing a pilot, the cable channel an nounced week it had green-lit the production of 10 episodes, starring Bill Paxton and

Chloe Sevigny. HBO has won critical acclaim with original se-ries like "The Sopranos and the City "Six Feet and Under." dominat ing the Emmys this year with nomina tions

Whether "Big Love" will follow that tradition remains to seen, but it will be closely watched in Utah, which still carries some stigma

for its polygamous history. Polygamy is among the teach ings of Mormon church founder Joseph Smith. But the practice was abandoned by the church

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Rowenna Erickson, co-founder of the anti-polygamy group

would be framed in the show.

more than a century ago as the erritory sought statehood. The Utah Constitution hans it and the mainstream Mormon church now

excommunicates those who advocate it. But it's believed that tens of thousands in Utah continue the practice, including the well-docu-mented, present-day polygamists in the border towns of Hildale, Utah, and Colorado City, Ariz.

Many remaining polygamists describe themselves as fundamentalist Mor-

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the West HBO spokes-Mara Mikialian said she hadn't seen pilot, so she couldn't provide specifics many about the show She said the family would not be Mormon, and the show would be shot in California not Utah. It's scheduled to premiere in 2005.

Tapestry Against Polygamy, said she always appreciates discourse on the issue, but wasn't sure how it

"We're kind of wondering who their contact people are to give them the information," she said.

Study: Viagra use growing among young, healthy men

BY LEE BOWMAN Scripps Howard News Service

Use of Viagra among younger men increased by more than three-fold in the first five years that the erection-enhancing drug was on the market, according to a new study, and researchers noted that many prescriptions showed no medical need for the drug.

The study, done by the pharmacy benefit management firm Express Scripts, St. Louis, tracked Viagra use among more than 5 million commercially insured adults 18 years and older from 1998 through

While men ages 56 and older got the majority of prescriptions, the fastest-growing segments of users were men 18 to 45 years of age, where use increased 312 percent, followed by a 212 percent increase among men 46 to 55 years of age

Worldwide, more than a billion of the little blue pills have been dispensed since the drug was first approved for sale in the United States.

Overall, use increased from 0.8 percent of the sample population in 1998 to 1.4 percent in 2002, an 84 percent increase, according to the study published Thursday in the International Journal of Impotence Research. But use for an underlying medical reason declined in all age groups during the five years, suggesting increased use as an enhancement or recreational agent.

The study is the first to profile trends for Viagra, using prescription claim information from a random, nationwide sample.

Coverage of erectile dysfunction drugs by health plans varies widely, with some requiring medical necessity or limiting monthly quantities, while others have no restrictions.

Health-care experts regard the trend as a concern for both public health and health-care economics.

"Already concerned with the impact Viagra has had on their pharmacy budgets, health plan spon-

sors now face the prospect of increased use among a vounger, healthier generation of patients," said Tom Delate, lead author of the study.

"In addition, marketing approval of other erectile dysfunction drugs, such as Levitra and Cialis, will likely increase utilization of such drugs," he added.

At the same time, the study showed a decline in the growth rate of use among women and older men, mirroring clinical reports that the pills don't enhance sexual function for women and don't make up for a lack of desire or psychological impediments to sex among men

Recreational use of the drug has become a worry for public health professionals trying to curb the spread of sexually transmitted diseases. For instance, one 2002 study found that a third of gay men using sexually transmitted disease clinics in San Francisco reported using Viagra - most without a prescription - and smaller surveys suggest similar activity among young adult heterosexuals.

While the drug has been effective for millions of men with physical ailments or taking medications that make it difficult to perform sexually, experts have noted that many men who may not really need the drug take it as "insurance.

Dr. Andrew Morgentaler, an associate clinical professor of urology at Harvard Medical School and author of "The Viagra Myth: The Surprising Impact on Love and Relationships," published last year, says younger men taking Viagra because they have "performance anxiety" or other stress-related sexual complications frequently find the physical solution doesn't solve relationship problems, or creates new psychological insecurities for both partners.

The aura surrounding a medication that enhance es blood flow to the penis is clearly a reflection of who we are and our desire for an easy, quick fix, Morgentaler said. "People have come to expect that taking a little blue pill could solve their personal and relationship problems, no matter how complex those difficulties are."



Demolition Derby participants line up to start the event Tuesday at the Agricultural Fair in Fredericksburg, Va.

Nothing safe about Va. demolition derby

BY JEFF BRANSCOME The Free Lance-Star

FREDERICKSBURG. Va. Nineteen-year-old Steve Bryant's head whipped forward as his car was clobbered by a 1994 Ford Es-

Hundreds of spectators laughed and screamed, "That's awesome!" The blow crunched the back of Bryant's 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier and lifted one of its wheels off the ground. But the driver continued to pound his foot on the pedal as his demolished car skidded for-

So 25-year-old Gerald Ferris crashed into Bryant one more time, finishing him off for good. And it was all legal.

Tuesday night, 28 spray-painted cars roared, screeched and even caught fire at the Fredericksburg Agricultural Fair's annual demolition derby. The survivors of each heat advanced to the final round and were awarded \$50.

Rocky Herndon of Rhoadesville won the finale and collected

Normally, the motorized mile isn't finished until all but one of the rusty vehicles are destroyed. But a few scary moments forced the judges to suspend the competition three times.

About 10 spectators rushed onto the track when 40-year-old Jack Heflin was hurt in a collision. The back of Heflin's driver seat broke upon impact and pitched him backward. He was transported to Mary Washington Hospital, where he was released later that night after a series of

X-rays. In a phone interview, Heflin said he suffered a sprained neck and will return to work in two "All I remembered is when I hit that car, I was unconscious,

he said

Bruce Davis of Orange County

 a self-proclaimed derby veteran - said the track was too dry Other participants voiced the same concern

In response to the complaints, the Spotsylvania Volunteer Fire Department hosed down the track before the competition re-

Medford Shelton, who coordinated the derby for the first time, said he will have a water truck nearby at next year's derby. "I'm gonna work on safety, don't you worry about that," he said. The first scare of the night oc-

curred when a battery in John Cooper's car burst into flames after he was rear-ended by another vehicle

Cars continued to crash around the track as Cooper escaped through the driver's-side window. Physically, the Fredericksburg native was fine, but he was still

shaken up. "Truthfully, I got scared," Coo-

FACES 'N' PLACES

Celebrating Canadian film

The Toronto International Film Festival will celebrate emerging Canadian filmmakers with work featuring stars such as Nick Nolte, Eric Stoltz and Jennifer Tilly.

The festival, which will run Sept. 9-18, will include Olivier Assayas' "Clean," starring Nolte and Maggie Cheung; Don McKellar's "Childstar," starring Stoltz, Jennifer Jason Leigh, Dave Foley and Gil Bellows; and "Saint Ralph," directed by Michael McGowan and starring Tilly, Campbell Scott and Gordon Pinsent.

The festival puts Canadian "cinema and emerging filmmakers at the very front and center of one of the grandest stages for films today," Noah Cowan, co-director of the festival, said Tuesday. Organizers hope to schedule more than 300

films from 50 countries on 21 screens during the two-week event. The full listing is expected by late August



Beverly Hillbillies not in business

Max Baer Jr. said a judge's ruling won't stop him from pursuing his proposed Beverly Hillbillies Mansion & Casino in a Carson City, Nev., shopping center

The 66-year-old former TV actor said he disagrees with a judge's interpretation of restrictive covenants on the former Wal-Mart property.

District Judge Michael Griffin has ruled that

the restrictions prohibit places of recreation or amusement on the property, which is co-owned by J.C. Penney and the Glenbrook Corp.

Baer said he won't sell the property and will let it remain vacant if he can't build his proposed \$54 million casino, based on the '60s TV comedy. Baer played the doltish Jethro Bodine.

"My plan is to do a casino there," Baer said re-ently. "I paid cash for it so I have no debt on it. I cently can afford to leave it there in perpetuity and I can write it off.

His plans include a 200-foot flaming oil derrick at the entrance to a 30,000-square-foot casino with 800 slot machines and 16 game tables. Also planned are a movie theater, 240-room hotel and restaurants - all

Phish and pigs

Despite all the hubbuh about next week's concert by the jam band Phish in its home state of Vermont, Angela Young had something else on her mind.

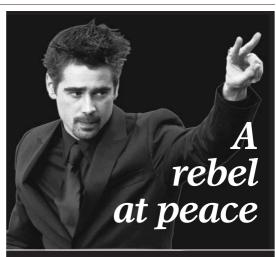
"Who's responsible for the pigs if something happens?" said Young, who raises the animals at her farm next to the concert site.

Vermont State Police Maj. Jim Dimmick told her police would treat it like any investigation and try to identify the responsible party. Generally, he said, police presence will be strong on the concert site and in surrounding towns.

The Phish show, scheduled for Aug. 14-15 at the Newport State Air-port, will be the band's farewell performance. At least 70,000 fans are expected to attend.

keyed on "The "Beverly Hillbillies" series





Bad-boy actor Colin Farrell finds contentment on and off camera with stable career, new child

BY MIKE SZYMANSKI

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - Bad-boy movie star Colin Farrell insists he's calming down a bit now that he has a 10-month-old boy. He's not trav-eling much from his Dublin home, and is more at

"I have a beautiful son, and as long as I can be with him and as long as he always knows wh his dad is, and I can go work as well, I'm fine," says the actor, who walks into a press conference with a beer and lit cigarette in his hand, ignoring the no-smoking policy at the Beverly Wilshire

"I don't know, man," he says, when asked about his child with model Kim Bordenave, "The first time you hold your baby in your arms, I mean, a sense of strength and love washed over me, and I never thought that possible. I love him in a different way and in a stronger way than I love my mother. I mean, I adore my mother, but this a very pure love, unconditional to the ex-

Farrell says his mother still keeps scrapbooks of articles about her son, including the sensational ones when he's fooling around with Britney Spears or Demi Moore. Most likely, he says, she's now clipping stories about the recent controversy of his nude scene cut from "A Home at the End of the World.

"That's boring, man, there's got to be more happening in the world, in cinema, internationally," says the actor, peppering his interview with plenty of four-letter words. The brief full-frontal nude scene was cut because he and the director, Michael Mayer, thought it was too distracting

Farrell pursued the story by Pulitzer Prize-win-Farrell pursued the story by Pulitzer Prize-win-ner Michael Cunningham, who wrote "The Hours." He stars as a guy in the 1970s named Bobby who has a relationship with both a child-hood friend, Jonathan, (played by Dallas Rob-erts) and a woman, Clare (Robin Wright Penn), who has his baby, Oscar winner Siesy Spacek plays Jonathan is mom, and "Amadeus" star Tom Hulce produced the project.

"I could see in his eyes that he was so passion-

ate for the project. It's timely because their relaare for the project. It is much a saily now, in a time when things are so priggish, prurient, repressive and self-conscious," says first-time film director Mayer, a theater director who staged the national tour of "Angels in America." "This is a timely film."

Actor Dallas Roberts, who spends a few scenes kissing Farrell, says, "The country is hyper aware of these labels of sexuality and love, and part of the country is trying to say what is natural or not natural for everyone. I look forward to a

time that it's not an issue anymore and when peo-ple can ask me not what it's like to play a gay man, but what it's like to play a great character." Farrell admits he's a lot like Bobby. "He really just seems to think that there are no problems, that everything is beautiful and there is a grand scheme of things. He very much lives in the mo-ment. I'm a pretty open fella, you might've guessed. I'm also not as gentle as him and I'm

fairly gentle. He wasn't too gentle, however, when diapering the baby in the film.

"I was terrible at changing; every time I held that little girl, she wailed," Farrell says. "It's different when it's yours, though. Instinct kicks in or

He calls his character "a lover." "Bobby could move back to New York and if he met a girl who rocked his world, he'd be with her and if he met a boy who rocked his world, he'd be with him.

Again, you can call that bisexual, of course, but

Bobby wouldn't even know that. If you said to him, 'You're bisexual,' he'd think you were talk-ing about purchasing sex. He just exists."

Although he's playing another bisexual in the Oliver Stone epic "Alexander," Farrell says he likes the idea of switching between small films like "Intermission" and big blockbusters like last year's "S.W.A.T."

"S.W.A.T.' was 4½ months. I definitely wanted to do something else that would just challenge myself a little bit more," Farrell says.

He's working with director Terrence Malick on a period drama about explorer John Smith and the clash between Native Americans and the British, slated for next year

Bobby Fischer: A prisoner of politics?

The Associated Press

TOKYO - As Bobby Fischer sits in a Japanese detention cell fighting a deportation order, supnorters have described the wayward chess legend as a prisoner of politics, a man of convictions who has been mercilessly hounded by U.S. officials. But they have been careful not to go too far into iust what Fischer's convictions

Stopped by Japanese immigration officials at Narita international airport just outside Tokyo on July 13 after trying to board a flight to the Philippines, the former world chess champion is being held for allegedly traveling on an invalid passport.

Fischer has not been allowed to speak publicly since, but supporters say he is appealing deportation on the grounds that his pass port was revoked without due process. To avoid being sent to the United States, Fischer is also considering claiming German citizenship and is seeking political asy-

lum in Japan or a third country. His past statements could cloud his chances for success. however. On a rambling Web site Fischer's supporters acknowledge to be his home page, Fischer launches numerous attacks on Jews and decries the "international Jewish conspiracy" and "Jew-controlled U.S.," which he says are behind plots to both rule the world and ruin his life.

At one point, the site denies the Holocaust. "The so-called 'Holo caust' of the Jews during World War II is a complete hoax! It never happened," it says. "The Jews are liars.'



American Bobby Fischer pauses before the start of the fifth game in Sveti Stefan, Yugoslavia, on Sept. 9, 1992.

"Japan beware you're backing a loser," it adds. "Don't go down the drain with the filthy Jew-con-

Masako Suzuki, Fischer's lawver, stressed that Fischer's be-- he has also hailed the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks - should not be an issue in the deportation proceedings. But she acknowl-edged they could make Japanese officials less sympathetic to his requests for asylum.

"In reality, it can have an impact," she said.

Fischer's comments could be come even more of a problem if he goes ahead with the plan to claim German citizenship. Supporters say Fischer, whose father was German, has the documents to do so, but has not begun the application process.

Denying the Holocaust is con-

sidered a serious crime in Germany, and though there might be a legal nuance that would allow Fischer to go to Germany without fear of punishment, he would likely need to tone down his rhetoric

if he wants to stay there In Berlin, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said the government has been in touch with Tokyo and is aware that Fischer has a German father. But he said it was not clear whether Fischer would qualify for citizenship, or whether Fischer's position on the Holocaust would constitute a crime.

Fischer, now 61, has good reason not to want to return to his homeland.

He became an American icon when he dethroned Boris Spassky in a series of games in Revkjavik. Iceland, in 1972 to claim America's first world chess champion-

Lawyer: Chess legend could spend long time in detention

chess champion Bobby Fischer could be detained a long time while fighting a deportation order to the United States, his lawyer said Wednesday.

Masako Suzuki filed a request Wednesday that Fischer, who was detained July 13 at an air port outside Tokyo, be released from custody while appealing the deportation order. However, Suzuki said she was not optimistic about her chances of success.

"Japanese law allows for the authorities to hold people in this situation for 60 days," she told The Associated Press. "Normally, they stick by that."

Fischer, who was detained at

former Yugoslavia in 1992.

Fischer won the rematch on the

resort island of Sveti Stefan and

more than \$3 million in prize

money. But the victory came with

a high price - it was played in vi-

olation of U.S. sanctions imposed

to punish former President Slo

bodan Milosevic. If convicted. Fis-

cher who hasn't been to the Unit.

ed States since, could face 10

years in prison and a fine of

\$250,000

Narita airport on charges of trav-

port, also has filed for refugee status. A decision on that could take months because the government likely would have to hold a hearing, said John Bosnitch, a

Tokyo-based adviser to Fischer The Justice Ministry rejected Fischer's application for political asylum Tuesday because two photographs accompanying the documents did not have his name written on the back.

Both applications were accepted by of icials Wednesday, Bosnitch said

If his request for provisional release is denied, Fischer intends to immediately file anoth-

er one, Bosnitch said. - The Associated Press

ship in more than a century. But Still, his decision to play in Yuhe lost the title a few years later goslavia may pay off once again — though it's a very long shot. On Monday, officials in Monand fell into obscurity before re surfacing to play an exhibition rematch against Spassky in the

tenegro indicated their country is willing to take Fischer in if the United States and Japan are open to sending him there.

Because Yugoslavia — re-named Serbia-Montenegro last year - was the site of the rematch, the country has a "moral obligation to help Bobby," said Bozidar Ivanovic, a top chess offi-

But President Filip Vujanovic indicated Tuesday that U.S. officials were not supporting the

World's largest jade to be displayed

YANGON, Myanmar - A gems company has started building an underground museum in northern Myanmar to display what it claims is the world's largest jade boulder, a company official said Thursday.

The massive rock, weighing about 3,300 short tons, was discovered more than three years ago in Kachin State, source of some of the world's finest jade, and donated to the government in 2002, said San Lwin, director of the Ruby Dragon Gems Company

Found by former rebels of the Pa-o ethnic minority, the rock lies 40 feet underground and is 70 feet long, 16 feet wide and 35 feet high.

"We are constructing paths, and structures to support the boulder. The government wants the site to become a national landmark and this can become a tourist spot," said San Lwin, whose company is overseeing the building of the museum

He said construction is expected to be completed by the end of the

Chinese gang members sentenced to death

BEIJING — Seven leaders of a gang blamed for 11 murders, along with a string of offenses including trafficking in endangered animals, have been sentenced to death in western China, a newspaper said Thursday.

Four other gang members received suspended death sentences in the ruling Wednesday by a court in Lanzhou, a city in Gansu province, while seven more were sentenced to life in prison, the Beijing Times

A total of 60 people stood trial in the mammoth case, and 59 were found guilty, it said. The other was acquitted.

Gang members also were convicted of illegal gun ownership, extortion and organized gambling, the report said. It said the murders occurred from 1992 to 2001

The gang's leader, among those sentenced to death, was identified as

Death sentences in China are automatically appealed, and suspended death sentences are often commuted later to life in prison.

Marine expedition finds new species

The Associated Press [/BYLINEBOTH|STOCK-

HOLM, Sweden — Norwegian sci-entists who explored the deep waters of the Atlantic Ocean said Thursday their findings - including what appear to be new spe-cies of fish and squid — could be used to protect marine ecosy

tems worldwide.

Researchers on the MAR-ECO expedition, which spent two months mapping the undersea ecosystem around the Mid-Atlantic Ridge, the world's largest mountain range, said they found an unexpected diversity of marine life near the sea bottom.

"Overall, we've been struck by the diversity of life," said Odd Aksel Bergstad, the expedition's leader and a senior scientist at the Institute of Marine Research in Norway.

fore been studied in such detail, and the findings of the expedition have significantly advanced deep-sea biology, he said, "The mid-ocean ridges are found in all oceans, but they've been more or less neglected for lack of appropriate technology.

The Norwegian-led MAR-ECO
using highly advanced — using highly advanced echo-sounders, robotic deep-sea vehicles and trawl nets — brought back more than 350 species of fish and squid.



Norwegian scientists who explored the deep waters of the Atlantic Ocean said Thursday their findings, including what appear to be new species of fish and squid, could be used to protect marine ecosystems worldwide. A new squid belonging to Planctoteuthis, seen here, was captured during the Mar-ECO expedition cruise.

At least five, including a deep-sea angler fish and two unusual squids, seem to be new species. Bergstad said in a telephone interview from Bergen, Norway, where the research ship G.O. Sars docked after its voyage

Many other species had never before been found near the ridge which stretches more than 3,728 miles between Iceland and the Azores, off Africa's west coast.

The cruise also brought back an unknown number of planktonic species, many of which were probably new to science as well said Olav Rune Godoe, an IMR researcher who participated in the expedition

While finding new species is ex-

citing, the researchers said, the main purpose of the expedition was to give scientists a better understanding of the most remote and unexplored environment on the planet.
"Studying an environment that

is entirely unspoiled by man has the potential of elevating our [understanding] of all ecosystems, Godoe said

The MAR-ECO expedition is a pilot project of the 10-year, \$1 bil-lion Census of Marine Life project, an international research endeavor that aims to man out the deep sea ecosystems, and explain how they change over time.

More than 300 scientists from 53 countries are involved in the census project.

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Disney worker acquitted of molesting girl

BY MIKE SCHNEIDER

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — A Walt Disney World worker who portrayed the beloved character Tigger was acquitted Wednesday of touching the breast of a 13-year-old girl while posing for a photo at the Magic Kingdom.

Jurors, some of whom tried on Tigger's head during deliberations, found 36-year-old Michael Char-trand not guilty of lewd and lascivious molestation, a felony, after less than an hour.

He had faced up to 15 years in prison if convicted Chartrand hugged his attorneys when he heard

Outside the courtroom, Chartrand said he still wanted a job at Disney World but he didn't think he could work as a character again because of what had happened He said Disney had offered him no support since

his arrest. When told that Chartrand wanted a job back at Disney, Disney spokesman Bill Warren said, "We can have a conversation with him, but at this

point we really don't have a comment." Prosecutor Will Jay and members of the girl's family left the courtroom without commenting.

During closing arguments Wednesday, trand's defense attorney, Jeffrey Kaufman, donned a Tigger costume in the courtroom in an effort to show jurors how difficult it is to maneuver and see in the outfit

Jurors said the defense attorney's donning of the Tigger costume had no effect on their decision



Attorney Jeffrey Kaufman wears a Tigger costume for his final arguments Wednesday in the trial of Michael Chartrand, shown helping him with the costume, in Orlando, Fla. Chartrand, a character employee at Walt Disney World, was acquitted of charges he fondled a 13-year-old girl while he was dressed as the character Tigger.

"There was no evidence to convict," said juror Zach Kauffman

"They couldn't even prove who was behind the Tigger mask.'

Kaufman told jurors that Chartrand never touched the girl's breast, and if he did, it was purely

He'll be back

Schwarzenegger OKs revamped bobblehead doll without weapon

BY LAURA WIDES The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger has settled a lawsuit against an Ohio firm that produces bobblehead dolls in his

The former Hollywood actor, who is fiercely protective of his

image on the stump and the screen, sued Ohio Dis-Mercount chandise Inc. in April to halt production plastic dolls

that featured a gun-toting negger in a

husiness suit Under the new agreement, Ohio Discount can produce Schwarzenegger-the-politician dolls - without the gun. The \$19.99 dolls will be available online, a statement from the compa-

ny said. Ohio Discount also agreed to donate a portion of sales to Schwarzenegger's nonprofit Arnold All-Stars after-school program in Los Angeles.

"We're very happy with the settlement, and we look forward to the release of the new Arnold Schwarzenegger hobblehead doll." said Todd Bosley, co-owner of Ohio Discount.

Schwarzenegger's lawyer Martin Singer said the governor was glad to see an end to the unauthorized uses of his image. "And he's happy to see the money going to his charity," Singer said.

The original Schwarzenegger bobblehead was part of a deal that included several Democratic presidential candidates, organized by Washington, D.C., lobbyist John Edgell, to raise money for two cancer and children's charities.

Bosley said he severed ties with Edgell when the former congressional staffer sought offers for a "Groping Arnold" bobblehead, after accusations surfaced that Schwarzenegger had groped several women during his years

in Hollywood. Edgell, who was also named in Schwarzenegger's suit, said he opposes the settlement and plans to seek an injunction.

Edgell also said he would continue to seek to produce the assault weapon-toting Schwarzenegger.

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We invest a lot in our mistakes

Advisers list oft-seen errors

BY MEG RICHARDS The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Every investor is distinct, but financial advisers know of one way we are painfully alike: We tend to make the same mistakes over and over again.

The CFA Institute, a nonprofit group that certifies financial analysts, recently asked its senior members to share their thoughts about the most common and costly missteps individual investors make. Their informal survey generated this list of a dozen blunders made time and again:

No strategy: "People tend to take a 'ready, fire, aim,' ap-proach," said Robert Johnson, seproach," said Robert Jonnson, se-nior vice president of CFA Insti-tute. "They just start investing without any plan, when they should step back and take a look at

what their goals really are." To build a strategy, you should consider how much you're able to invest, how much you can add to it over time, how much time you have to reach your goals and how much risk you're willing to take. Before you do any of that, howev

er, make sure you have a budget, said Jeanie Wyatt, chief executive of South Texas Money Management in San Antonio

Too little diversity: stocks are much riskier investments than diversified mutual funds. The best defense against market shifts is to maintain a broad portfolio that encompasses all the different asset classes and investment styles. But don't confuse mutual fund diversity with

portfolio diversity. Investing in stocks instead of in companies: The only reason you should ever buy a stock is because you believe the company has sound fundamentals and positive long-term prospects, not because you're hoping to snatch a profit from day-to-day price shifts. By the same token, liking a company's product is not sufficient reason to buy its stock

Buying high: Most of us have heard the old Wall Street adage, "buy low and sell high." Many novice investors get this backward by "performance chasing" - this is when you invest in hot sectors that have already had a good run and likely are past their peaks.

Selling low: The other side of buying high is holding onto a security that has declined because you hope to recoup your investment. Smart investors know when to cut

A New York City policeman patrols outside the New York Stock Exchange on Wednesday amid terror alerts concerning some U.S. financial institutions. Many investors are fearful of Wall Street for a different reason: They repeat bad investment practices and can't break the cycle.

cials for brokerages, active traders always seem to be excitedly pointing and clicking to a rock music score. But in reality, frequent trad-ing can eat into your total return.

Acting on tips: A whispered tip or investment advice heard on the radio could be worth checking out, but don't ever use something so flimsy as the sole basis for buying a security. "It's ironic that people will spend huge amounts of time and effort researching which \$200 DVD player they will buy ... yet they'll invest thousands of dollars on an investment tip with no re-search to back it up." Johnson said. If you've heard about it, so have lots of other people.

Paying too much: You'd walk an extra block to avoid an ATM fee, or drive out of your way to save a few cents on gas, but do you **EXCHANGE RATES**

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Churning: In television commer- know what you're paying to maintain your portfolio? Keep an eve on all transaction costs, including management fees charged by your adviser and expenses on your mutual funds, to get a clear picture of

your performance.

Making decisions based on taxes: Some people will hold onto an investment longer than they should to avoid paying capital gains taxes. While this is a factor ou should consider, don't ever let tax consequences be the main driver of your investment decisions

Unrealistic expectations: Get real about what returns are reasonable to expect, and take a long view. Last year many investors logged returns of 25 percent, but annual returns of about 10 percent or less are much more common

Neglect: Ignoring your portfolio or halting contributions after you've suffered a loss or when the market has turned lower is a mistake. You should make a point to review your holdings and your strategy on a regular basis.

Not knowing your real toler-ance for risk: Figure out how much you're willing to take, how much money you could lose in the worst-case scenario and whether your portfolio - and your stomach could handle the loss.

Tovota's hybrid goal is 300,000 before '06

BY JOHN PORRETTO The Associated Press

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. - Toyota Motor Corp. has set a goal of selling 300,000 gas-electric hybrid vehicles worldwide by the end of next year, but production capacity may be a factor, Toyota President Fujio Cho said Wednesday.

Speaking at an automotive seminar, Cho said Japan's No. 1 automaker remained bullish on prospects for hybrids even as Toyota and others invest billions on technology for hydrogen fuel cell cars and trucks. But experts say road-ready hydrogen-powered ve-

hicles are at least a decade away. Toyota sold 53,293 hybrid vehicles worldwide last year and announced Tuesday it was boosting monthly production of its hybrid sedan, the Prius, from 10,000 to 15,000 a month next year to meet global demand. Toyota also plans to introduce two hybrid sport utilitv vehicles early next year - the Highlander and Lexus RX400H

Hybrids draw power from two energy sources, typically a gas or diesel engine combined with an electric motor. For now, the only versions available in the United States are Toyota's Prius and two small cars made by Honda Motor Co., but nearly every automaker is investing in hybrid technology

Toyota sold 1.86 million vehicles in the United States last year - 6.3 percent more than the year before but Prius sales accounted for only 24.627

So far this year, helped in part by higher gas prices, Toyota has sold more than 27,000 hybrid sedans, according to Autodata Corp.

Mike Wall, an industry analyst with CSM Worldwide, said it's not out of the question that Toyota might one day build a hybrid version of its full-size pickup.

ents and Sensibility Money tip of the day

Job-specific résumés

CBS MarketWatch

NEW YORK - Better word choice on your résumé can help you get more interviews when you're searching for a new job.

No matter the job, every em ployer is looking for candidates with a specific set of skills and experiences, which are most often described in the job listing. For example, a listing for a manage ment position might include the words "manage," "leadership," "motivate" or "team," while a listing for a Web developer might use names of specific computer programs and systems.

Using those same keywords in your résumé can help. If it's a person doing the initial résumé scan.

your keywords can ensure your résumé gets a second look; if the employer uses a computer program to scan and prioritize résumés, keywords can push your résumé to the top of the pile.

To customize your résumé for a particular job, first examine the job listing for key words and phrases. Then insert those words where applicable on your ré-sumé. But don't overdo it.

If you're making a major career switch, or lack some of the employer's preferred experience, insert a statement of your career objective at the top of your résumé. Include those keywords here and tell the employer how you hope to use your experience and skills in this new career path.

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A 'Candidate' for comparison

So Meryl Streep insists that she does not pattern her character in "The Manchurian Candidate" on U.S. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y. "Methinks the lady doth protest too much." What it comes down to is a simple premise. Streep's character is a scheming, power-hungry, conspiratorial woman senator who is evil and had for America. These facts are what they are. A few seconds pass to think about this, followed by the realization that these character traits remind one of Sen Clinton Res ipsa loauitur.

"The Manchurian Candidate" is just another example of liberal Hollywood setting out to "remind" moviegoers about evil Republicans, but ending up with a different impression. In this excellent film, Manchurian Global sits in for Halliburton, but many, instead of thinking about "no-bid contracts," will think about the fact that few if any other corporations are brave and capable enough of going into a dangerous place like Iraq and doing its necessary work

This kind of thing has happened before. Terry Southern's "Dr. Strangelove" script was supposed to pattern the crazy George Scott character after warmongering right-wing Gen. Curtis LeMay, but it ended up being Ronald Reagan's favorite movie. Francis Ford Coppola's "Patton" screenplay was supposed to depict a slightly lunatic war-glorifier, but Scott's performance and the direction of Franklin Schaffner. who served under Patton, instead made the most patriotic war movie ever made. President Nixon liked it so much he decided to invade Cambodia based on its premise

Screenwriter Aaron Sorkin and director Rob Reiner wanted to show in "A Few Good Men" that Jack Nicholson's Lt. Col. Nathan Jessup was an over-the-top militarist, but his famous lines are considered primers at West Point. Oliver Stone's "Wall Street" was supposed to shed light on corporate greed but, to his horror, two decades of go-getters have thanked him for inspiring them to pursue a career of high fi-

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Playing games with anthems

The July 24 sports-page headline "Jays' Delgado takes a stand — by sitting" about Carlos Delgado refusing to stand up when "God Bless America" was played to protest America's foreign policy brought to mind a related issue: Why do we play the national anthem at ballgames?

We live in a social system that rather strictly separates public affairs from private-commercial matters. A public official cannot accept private donations without meticulous accounting; a police officer cannot work as a private guard without permission; presidents cannot accept foreign gifts while in office; in countless other ways, we safeguard public integrity by forbidding the mixing of private interests and public affairs.

Unlike the nations of the Old World, we lack tradition or religion, or other subconscious ways by which people are united. In place of tradition or religion, we have created their secular substitutes, such as the Constitution, the flag and the national anthem. These constitute our own tradition and religion in America. We have made sacred what are essentially secular objects. We guard these objectives with the same zeal with which other nations guard their traditions and religions.

Ballgames, especially professional ball-ames, are private-commercial events. They are private in that only those who pay can enjoy them. The games are staged, played and watched for private enjoyment. Not a single factor in a professional-commercial ballgame says it is a "public" event. Only because a large number of people gather — such as at the Super Bowl — we confusedly think they are "public" events

A public event is one that is open to all citizens free of charge, conceived for public good, and participated in for the good of all. Whether one agrees wholeheartedly with the purpose of the gathering is irrelevant. Any such public gathering, for the sole pur-pose of promoting and representing public good, is deemed a public event.

It would be odd if "The Star-Spangled Banner" were sung at a private wedding, or the flag were displayed in someone's bathmom or the irate customer recited the Preamble to the Constitution to redress his dissatisfaction at a restaurant. Can we imagine a newlywed couple singing the national anthem just before they consummate their marriage?

Apparently Mr. Delgado irritated the crowd at Yankee Stadium. Without questioning their inner motive for playing the song, we can still question why such a patriotic song is played at such a "nonpatriotic" gathering. Even with the wildest stretch of imagination, I cannot connect for-profit commercial ballgames with patriotism.

Patriotism means love of one's country.

Love means one gives something of oneself to the object of one's love. What is being given to the nation when the national anthem or "God Bless America" is played at a ballgame? By playing patriotic music at a nonpatriotic event — and thinking nothing of such confusion — we demean and trivialize our secular national symbols.

We must stop playing the national anthem or "God Bless America" (which has a seminational-anthem status) at ballgames. In their place, the National Football League, the National Baskethall Association or Major League Baseball can create and play their own "corporate anthem" if they wish. But not our "national" anthem. Jon Huer

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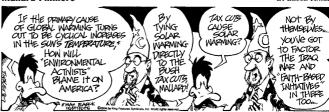






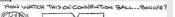
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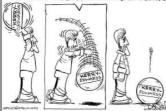
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Looking at the news

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Scarv scarecrows

EAST LYME — The ghostly white scarecrows on Joseph Smith's cornfield frightened more than the geese he was trying to scare away.

The scarecrows so close resembled Ku Klux Klan garb that they sparked complaints from minority guards and visitors at a near-

by prison.

Workers on Smith's farm made the scarecrows last week out of the white, hooded environmental suits they wear to spray the crops. Soon after, administrators at the J.B. Gates Correctional Institution

began receiving complaints Smith's wife, Terri Smith, said the entire episode was a misunderstanding

"We were just trying to scare away the geese," she said. "We're like the most non-racist

people you'd ever meet. The Mexican seasonal workers on the farm have tried several tactics to keep the geese away from the corn. Because the prison is close by, the workers cannot fire guns or use other loud sounds like they do on another property they

The first complaints came from visitors to the prison, said Gene Tewksbury, president of AFSCME Local 1565, the union that repre-

sents prison guards.
"If you were driving up there, what would you think?" Tewksbury said.

The scarecrows have been removed

Dealer sold drugs to cop

OH MOUNT STERLING — Undercover officers weren't needed to nab this alleged drug dealer

William McCrary was charged with selling drugs to a uniformed nolice officer sitting in his marked cruiser, police said.

"It was one of those things where he got comfortable with thinking Officer [Brian] Botkin would do it." Mount Sterling Police Detective Joe Cox said Tuesday. "Probably every drug dealers' main goal is to get a police officer on their side. Look at where you could go from there."

McCrary, 30, was indicted by a grand jury on July 14 on three counts of trafficking in drugs, all fifth-degree felonies

"We are probably just as amazed that it went through, as most people that read about it would be," Cox said.

McCrary is currently jailed for

violating a civil protection order. Botkin led McCrary and another man to believe he had been a heavy marijuana user before he became an officer in order to establish a relationship with them

"Our plan was to use him to go up the chain," Botkin said. "But now he's in jail and [his supplier] knows.

Park loses puppy

ORLANDO — The Universal Orlando theme park is in the doghouse after losing a puppy a guest had left at its kennel

Joe Wheat thought Connor, a 4-month-old white Labrador retriever, was in good hands during his visit on Saturday. And Connor was, until the moment the kennel handed him to someone else.

"We take care of more than



5,000 animals a year, and this is the first time we've ever faced a sit-uation like this." Universal spokesman Tom Schroder said Tuesday.

Wheat said when he dropped off Connor, with his favorite chew toy. at the 117-cage kennel on Saturday afternoon, he filled out a form that asked for information on himself and his dog. He should've received a pink duplicate that acts as a claim ticket, but didn't.

When Wheat returned about six hours later to retrieve his retriever. Connor was gone. The dog had been checked out by someone with the ticket.

On Sunday, Wheat found Con-ner's toy in the park's RV parking lot, about 300 feet away from the kennel. Wheat said he was upset park officials wouldn't let him review security tapes.

"At this point, we're trying to understand what happened and, more importantly, trying to get Conner back to Mr. Wheat," Schroder said.

Dengue fever alert

HAGATNA — Residents returning from the Festival of Pacific Arts in Palau were being advised by health officials to be alert to symptoms of dengue fever.

The U.S. territory's Department of Public Health and Social Services said a dengue fever outbreak was confirmed in Palau just as the festival ended in Koror.

About 6,000 people from 26 Pacific Rim countries territories and the state of Hawaii were in Palau to showcase their traditional art and culture. The festival began July 22 and ended Saturday.



Bad weather ahead A street light on Fifth Street shines in the rain Tuesday afternoon as a storm front moves in on Ames

Dengue fever is spread by infected mosquitoes, and include symptoms fever, severe head aches and eye, joint and muscle pain, public health officials said.

"We're always cerned when there's a disease outbreak in our neighbor islands. We're worried it might be spread to Guam," said Dr. Robert Haddock, Guam's territorial epidemiologist.

Guam hasn't had a locally spread outbreak of dengue fever since 1944, he said.

Hero assists victim

CO DENVER — A convicted murderer allegedly pepper-sprayed an 83-year-old woman as she sat at a bus stop and stole her purse, only to be tackled by a passerby minutes later.

When police arrived to arrest the suspect — 6-foot-5, 250-pound Ronald Austin Pierson — he was sitting quietly at the feet of Raymond Contreras, who stands just more than 5 feet and weighs about 110 pounds.

Officers had trouble putting handcuffs around Pierson's wrists because they are so big, police Pierson, 51, was convicted in

1977 for murdering a man who he thought slept with his fiancee. "Mr. Contreras stepped up to the

plate," Officer Mark Duran said. "He's a hero in my book."

Man killed fleeing scene

FREMONT - A man was hit and killed by a car after fleeing from another accident, authorities report.

Alberto Escobedo Najera, 27 was among three men who fled after the Ford Ranger they were riding overturned, the California Highway Patrol said. Najera jumped over the center

divider into the southbound lanes, where a 2001 Audi driven by Santos Lopez, 32, hit him. Lopez was not cited

The other men seen running with Najera have not been found.

Campaign had no effect

AR LITTLE ROCK — The tens of millions of dollars spent on a campaign to reduce smoking in Arkansas hasn't had any significant effect yet, a new study says. A report by Santa Monica, Calif.-based RAND Corp. says the percentage of Arkansas adults who smoke has remained fairly constant, about 25 percent, since 1996 though a slight drop was detected in the past year. Gov. Mike Huckabee wants to reduce the percentage of adolescents who smoke to 16 percent and the percentage of adults who smoke to 12 percent by

Parents question law

KY LOUISVILLE — Some parents of schoolchildren are complaining about a federal law requiring high schools to provide the military with information about students. Since the enactment in 2002 of the No Child Left Behind Act, high schools must give recruiters student information, which is used to appeal directly to teenagers. Grayson County High School Principal Mic Huffman questioned the need to contact teens without parental involvement.



A golfer tees off at the first tee as Four under the sun others watch Tuesday at Capital Hills Golf Course in Albany, N.Y. Bright blue skies and temperatures in the high 80s brought people outside to take advantage of the nice weather.



Craig Littles of Biloxi, Miss., cools off Monday Football heat during a break from the first day of football practice at Biloxi High School. Littles is a sophomore offensive lineman for the Indians. Temperatures in the 90s met football players across south Mississippi as they began practice for the upcoming season.



Mark Gettmann, center, of Seattle, Wash., works his way across the "skywalk" rope On the ropes obstacle Tuesday during the Boy Scouts of America's 2004 National Order of the Arrow Conference at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa



Light show over Salt Lake City

Two lightning bolts appear to touch down during a storm Tuesday night in Salt Lake City.



In the aftermath

Winds that reached 75 to 80 mph in Vinton, Iowa, uprooted this tree Tuesday night. Straightline winds downed trees and power lines in Vinton.

PA UNIONTOWN — Some-thing smelled rotten when Michael Hanczyk showed up in court to fight a drunken driving charge.

Authorities say it was the booze on his breath. A judge stopped a hearing Tues-

day and ordered the 42-year-old Hanczyk to take a field sobriety test after he and others said they smelled alcohol on Hanczyk's breath.

"Everyone smelled him," said district attorney Nancy Vernon.

A breath test indicated that

Hanczyk had a blood alcohol content of 0.296 percent, more than three times the state's legal limit. Vernon said Fayette County Judge John Wag-

ner Jr. threatened to put Hanczyk in jail for 30 days for contempt of court, but then said he would wait for a blood test. Hanczyk was taken to a hospital and the hearing was rescheduled.

Drug lab at church

ND LEONARD — A trustee stopping to deliver towels at a rural North Dakota church last week wondered why church doors were locked.

Later that evening, congregants expecting a service instead found sheriff's deputies officials with guns drawn.

"Who would have thought some body would turn an active church into an active amphetamine lab?" asked Rick Majerus, a Cass Countv. N.D., sheriff's lieutenant.

'There have been active methamphetamine labs in the back seats of cars, bathtubs and abandoned barns, but nobody I've talked to has ever heard of a meth lab in a church," Majerus said.

But, authorities said, that is what happened at the Bethel Moravian urch near Leonard, about 40 miles southwest of Fargo. Ted Brewer, 22, of Leonard, has

been charged with attempting to manufacture a controlled substance, burglary and two counts of possessing drug paraphernalia all felonies

College's system hacked

NH HANOVER — Hackers infiltrated the computer system at Dartmouth College and had access to sensitive information on thousands of employees, retirees and students, school officials said. There were no indications the hackers tapped the personal information, the officials said, Hackers frequently try to break into university systems to gain illegal access to music and movies

Safety efforts in place

CA LOS ANGELES — The southern California has led advocates for the homeless to call for extra safety measures for people who sleep outside. A city councilwoman has asked a team from the Los Angeles Homeless Services Authority to pass out information about the disease and talk with campers. A study in Houston found that 10 percent of West Nile encephalitis cases in 2002 were homeless people.

Manure kills fish

WI LOYD — Cow manure that leaked into several southwestern Wisconsin streams killed

Man attends court drunk | thousands of fish, state environmental officials said. It could take years for the streams to recover, the state Department of Natural Resources said. The agency is contemplating taking action against the farmers who owned the responsible cows.

Boeing to hire engineers

WICHITA — Boeing Co. plans to hire more than 460 engineers at its Wichita plant through next year to work on the new 7E7 jetliner and on a Navy pro-gram to adapt 737 aircraft for use as reconnaissance planes, according to The Wichita Eagle. Boeing also announced it would rehire 200 production workers who were among the 5,000 people laid off since the terrorist attacks of Sept.

Alleged thieves nabbed

WV KINGWOOD — Two men who allegedly broke into the same store twice in the same night were arrested when they were spotted across the street later the same morning

Surveillance video shows two people breaking into the Manown Mini Mart before midnight Sunday, and again early Monday morn-

"When the alarm went on the second time and we came out here, we were just thinking, certainly, it's something silly, surely someone just humned the door or some. thing, certainly they didn't come back," said Linda Huggins, who owns the store with her husband, Randy.

Wine coolers, fortified wine and cigarettes were taken from the store, Randy Huggins said.

As the couple was cleaning up after the second break-in. Huggins said he heard an ATV start outside. Walking to a church parking lot across the street, he recognized the men from the surveillance video. Huggins grabbed Michael Chris-

topher Lovy and deputies caught Zachary Scott Mori, who fled on foot. Both men are 18 and from Waldorf, Md.

Lovy and Mori were charged with two counts each of breaking and entering and conspiracy.

Kingwood is about 20 miles

southeast of Morgantown.

Center in billing dispute

IN FORT WAYNE — The Fort Wayne Sexual Assault Treatment Center is suspending operations because of a hilling disnute with the state. The center plans to stop treating victims by Aug. 13.

Officials at the center say the state has been late in paying the center for its work. But state and local officials say the center has been double-billing and overcharging for services

Council offers help BURLINGTON — The Ver-

mont Council on Problem Gambling is offering face-to-face counseling for the first time in its eight-year history, organizers said. The move follows an increase in funding from the Legislature. The council's new \$90,000 yearly budget is about double what it was getting previously. Counselors will work from offices in Bellows Falls and Burlington.

Stories and photos from wire services

Joyce Jillson

J Horoscope

Our lady of love, Venus, scoots into domestic Cancer, where she'll reside until Sept. 4. If you thought you were addicted to the home-and-garden shows before, you're in real trouble now. Cancer wants nothing more than a gorgeous environment in which to nest with loved ones. Mercury goes retrograde tomorrow, so get your packages out now

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (August 7). This year, you feel ardent passion for life. This month, there is little

you cannot accomplish through networking and friendships Make requests in September, and by the new year, several answers and solutions have made your life better! Wonderful love can be found through a religious or career organization. Lucky love signs are Virgo and Sagittarius

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You don't have to flaunt your talent, but don't let others forget what

you've got, either. Tonight, a spot-light is provided, but it's up to you to get in the middle of it. Couples put sparks back into their relationships via vacations or hobbies

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Unstructured time is golden. Interact with people who are instrumental to your personal growth. You wonder, "Who might that be?" Basically, people you feel good around. Travel helps a romance grow more passion-

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). As soon as you don't care how far you get, you'll make headway. Avoid confrontation, and don't waste time in petty quarrelling. Singles need only return to places frequented once upon a time to find a soul

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You're worth more, and you know it, but the brave thing is to ask for it,

too. Consider a major purchase like a new car or home. If you don't have the means, start looking anyway. It gets the ball rolling.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You're a firecracker of energy! Use it wisely. Unstable, emotional people take your precious time, which costs you money in the end. Try not to take on baggage that clearly isn't yours. You'll find allies where you look for

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Emotions run hot around you, but think twice before engaging in the drama. Practical action shows more love than gushy displays of affection. Make a gesture in good faith. You start a cycle - terrific

luck has a ripple effect LIBRA (Sept.

23-Oct. 23). Minor changes lead to major success in love. Competing with friends is point-

less, though troubled pals keep trying to engage you. Find more to appreciate about the impor tant people in your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Your expectations of love have changed. Look back on those grow ing months with pride. You're now ready to accept the abundance you so richly deserve. Use extra money to expand your horizons; learn, travel or invest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Your mouth and brain seem to be operating separately. For this reason, it's best to stay away from overly sensitive people. Don't worry about whether a romance will last just enjoy it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Practical endeavors — like paying bills and returning borrowed items — will help you stay in the "now" moment. Consider your boundaries in relationships. If your guard isn't up, an old flame may seduce you again.

AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Personal matters are coming to a conclusion. Embrace your power. Don't let go until you've guided the situation home. An inheritance or investment matter will finally be sorted out. Be willing to accept an

outside opinion. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Powerful people can catapult you into new opportunities. Ingratiate yourself by asking interesting questions (then don't forget to listen up). A casual conversation reveals exact-

ly what you need to know. Creators Syndicate

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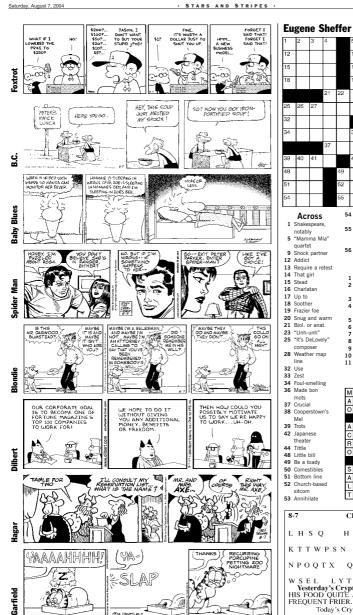












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Dear Abby

Wife needs to get drunk hubby help

Dear Abby: My husband, "Don," took a construction job with some friends he's worked with before. Almost every night

after work, they sit at the site and drink beer. The commute from our house is about 12 miles, and I have pointed out to Don that his drinking and driving is unwise. He agreed. One beer here and there doesn't bother me. but Don has been coming home pretty drunk every other night.

I'm really concerned. Last night, Don promised to come home right after work this evening and spend some time with me. He pulled in about 8:00 with a buddy

drunk Don claimed he didn't remember the promise, and he and his

buddy proceeded to eat the special supper I had prepared for US. I wouldn't be so upset if it had

from work Both of them were

special because it's our appiver. sarv. Do you think I'm overreacting? I don't want a husband who's a drunk

- Hurt in Ohio Dear Hurt: You may not want

one, but you appear to have one. You would be doing all concerned a favor if ou quietly let his boss know there's drinking going on after hours at the job site, because should an accident occur, the company

may be liable. If the anniversary incident isn't enough to embarrass your husband into getting help, the alternative is for

you to look in the phone book for Al-Anon meetings and attend them. There you will learn how not to be an enabler. and that no one can "save" a drinker except the drinker.

Dear Abby: "Denny" and I have been married about a year. Everything was great - we are

we both have water jugs that we use for our spare change. I started taking money out of Denny's and spending it. I was planning to replace it as soon as I got a

little ahead. Well, Denny came home one night and counted his savings and saw that I had taken more than \$250 out of his jug. I am paying him back - and he has sort of forgiven me — but every chance he gets, he lashes out. He calls me a thief and curses at me Will he ever get over this and

let things go back to normal? -

The Unforgiven in N.H. Dear Unforgiven: OK — the honeymoon is over and the illu sions are tarnished. What you did was wrong, but so is cursing one's spouse and nursing a grudge. Since you are repaying the money, it's time to ask your husband why he seems unable to forgive

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Dear Annie: All my life I have fought the urge to lie. We are not talking about little lies. I mean whoppers. Some of my lies have had a horri-ble effect on others. As a child, I was taught the consequences of lying

but it never stopped me I do not want to seek counseling, because I'm afraid this will lead to more lying - to my family about receiving therapy, and to my therapist about every thing. I am 28 years old, and it's reached the point where I sometimes cannot tell the difference between the truth and a lie

Please help me. Lying in Canada

Dear Lying: Many people lie to protect themselves or to bolster their ego, but when the lying becomes compulsive, and for no particular purpose, it means you need psychotherapy and possibly medication. Chronic lying is often a sign of antisocial personality disorder

Recognizing the problem is the



first step. You've done that. Now talk to your doctor and ask for a referral to a therapist. Make an appointment and GO. You can worry about what you will tell your family later. Good

Dear Annie: We teach our kids to ask permission to go some

where and not to play alone. We warn them to stay away from people who offer treats or want help finding a puppy. And we remind them not to open the door to anyone when home alone. These are obvious

safety rules. The Polly Klaas Foundation would like to suggest not-so-obvious things parents can tell their children to keep them safe: If an adult asks you for help or directions, get away fast and tell. Adults don't need to ask kids for

these things Adults, even ones you know, shouldn't offer kids treats or trips without making sure the

kids check with their parents

Private parts are your own. No one should touch the parts of your body that are covered by a bathing suit.

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BAGHDAD - There's no Army job classification for lion tamer, but some soldiers of the 425th Civil Affairs Battalion can add the job description to their resume after they recently helped move nine lions to the Baghdad

Three of the lions, a male and two females, had belonged to Saddam Hussein's son, Udai, and were captured by the 3rd Infantry Division during the fall of Baghdad. Shortly after that, six cubs were born, bringing the total number of lions under Army control to nine.

The cats had been kept in a 33-by-66 cage at Forward Operating Base Warrior, home to the Arkansas National Guard's 1st Battalion, 153rd Infantry Regiment, in the International Zone, formerly called the Green Zone, of central Baghdad.

"They're all in good condition, all things considered," said Bagh-

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dad Zoo veterinarian Brendan Whittington-Jones. "They would just be better off in the zoo where they can get the proper care.

On the day of the move, pairs of cats were tranquilized by zoo veterinarians.

Once asleep, they had their paws taped together, bags put over their heads and were then carried on Army litters into armored Humvees for the brief drive to the zoo.

The cubs each weighed about 200 pounds, with the adult male — named Prince Brutus — much larger than that. Brutus was taken to the zoo in the back of a Ford F-250

"We don't know too much about the three adult lions," said Whittington-Jones, a South Afri-ca native. "The male, Brutus, came from a Russian circus in

"Zina and Heather, the two lion esses, were probably some kind of pet because they have been declawed." he said.

At the zoo they were carried





Above left: 1st Lt. Gorden Gregson of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 153rd Infantry Regiment, kneels next to a sedated Prince Brutus before the lion was taken to the zoo. Above right: A lion yawns at Baghdad's Forward Operating Base Warrior before being transported to the Baghdad Zoo. Members of the Army's 425th Civil Affairs Battalion recently moved nine lions to the zoo.

into their new home, a 165-by-165 pen paid for by the 1st Cavalry Division. Financial support also came from the American Zoo and Aquarium Association, Whitting-

ton-Jones told Army officials. The lions' new enclosure has plenty of room, with trees, vegetation and low metal platforms for the nine cats to climb on and ex"It's good for them to stay to-gether as a family," Whitting-ton-Jones said. "They're social animals

The move has drawn mixed feelings from soldiers at Forward Operating Base Warrior.

"Their home now is six times bigger than what they had here, said 1st Lt. Gorden Gregson of the 1-153rd's Headquarters and Headquarters Company. cleaner, cooler and much nicer But, he said, that doesn't take

away a feeling of loss. "I look at our babies' empty room and get that sad feeling Gregson said. "It's like our babies have gone to college. It's one of those 'Born Free' stories. They'll be missed."

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Former President Bill Clinton, left, signs a book for TV host David Letterman's son, Harry, during a Tuesday taping of CBS's "Late Show with David Letterman" in New York. Clinton wrote that the 9-month-old should be about 21 when he finishes reading the hefty memoir

Bill Clinton sells Kerry, 'My Life' on late-night TV

By Frazier Moore The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Bill Clinton came to sell his book on "Late Show with David Letterman" Tuesday night but left a copy as a gift for Letterman's son

Reading aloud the inscription in his hefty 957-page memoir, the former president wished Harry Letterman (born to Dave and his girlfriend, Regina Lasko, Nov. 3) a happy 9-month birthday

"With luck," Clinton went on, "you will finish this by your 21st birthday. Meanwhile, carry it around and build more muscles than your dad has."

Looking natty in a blue suit and pink tie, Clinton shared the bill with only musical guest Natalie Merchant. During his extended interview. Clinton quickly moved from promoting "My Life" (which since its June 22 release has sold more than 1.5 million copies) to politics and global affairs, putting in a few good words for Sen. John Kerry, the newly anointed Democratic presidential candidate.

"Of all the people I dealt with in Congress," Clinton said in part, "he cared the most about trying to find programs that would keep young, inner-city minority kids out of trouble and out of jail and in school. There were no votes in this for John Kerry. ... He just did it because he thought it was right."

When asked whether the economy or the war in Iraq would be the deciding issue in the presidential election, Clinton replied, "I think the security question is a threshold question.

"I believe if the voters can get it fixed in their mind that they can trust Sen. Kerry to fight the war against terror and keep us safe at home, that it's more likely than not he will win, because after 9-11 the Bush administration went way to the right on domestic policy.

Mostly serious while interviewing Clinton, Letterman posed a mischievous question as their session neared an end

"Tell me what you know about Sandy Berger sticking documents in his pants and walking out of the National Archives," Letterman asked.

Clinton chuckled, then praised his former national security adviser, who is facing allegations of mishandling highly classified terrorism documents.

"Anybody that ever saw Sandy Berger's office at the White House would not be surprised that he gets the papers mixed up or takes the wrong ones away," Clinton grinned. "He's got a well-organized mind and a disorganized desk.'

Clinton last appeared on Letterman's CBS late-night show on Sept. 11, 2002, the first anniversary of the 2001 terrorist attacks. He is now mulling an offer from NBC's "Saturday Night Live" to be a guest host in the coming season, according to anonymous sources quoted by TV Guide Online. A decision is expected this week.

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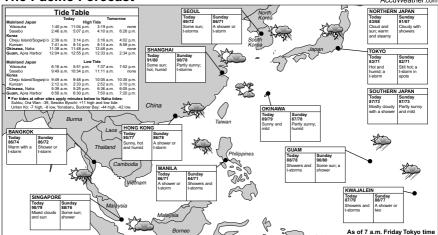


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Extended Forecasts

токуо Monday: Cloudy high 82, low 72. Tuesday: Cloudy, high 82, low 72,

CITY

Bangkok Beijing

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Hong Kong

Hanoi

Camp Casey Christchurch

Diego Garcia

KADENA Monday: Mostly sunny, high 88, low 80. Tuesday: Partly sunny high 88, low 80

SEOUL Monday: Rain high 88, low 74. Tuesday: Showers high 89, low 74.

MANILA Monday: Thunderstorms, high 84, low 71. Tuesday: Thunderstorms, high 85. low 71.

Monday: Periods of clouds and high 90, low 79. Tuesday: Partly sunny.

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Thursday's USA Temperatures

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CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Albuquerque	89/64	Los Angeles	78/64
Amarillo	82/64	Little Rock	86/64
Anchorage	74/54	Louisville	82/59
Asheville	78/60	Miami	90/75
Baltimore	78/60	Milwaukee	71/56
Birmingham	92/63	Nashville	83/60
Bismarck	77/63	New York	76/60
Boise	89/59	Omaha	80/60
Boston	70/59	Orlando	92/75
Brownsville	99/79	Philadelphia	78/60
Buffalo	70/50	Phoenix	103/86
Burlington	72/50	Pittsburgh	75/50
Charleston, St		Portland, OR	76/59
Charlotte	93/65	Portland, ME	73/53
Cleveland	73/53	Salt Lake City	
Columbus, OH		St. Louis	80/59
Duluth	71/53	San Antonio	100/77
El Paso	100/72	San Diego	74/66
Hartford	75/52	San Juan	91/77
Helena	88/56	Tampa	88/79
Indianapolis	78/53	Tulsa	87/61
Jacksonville	94/74	Washington	78/62
Kansas City	80/58	Wichita	87/61



U.S. Extended Forecast

A sprawling high pressure will drop right into the Southeast Saturday, bringing cool temperatures and low humidity all the way to the Gulf Coast. A unusually strong coastal storm will affect portions of New England Sunday. Expect rain and gusty winds across Maine, New Hampshire and eastern Massachusetts. A cold front will become stalled across Florida, providing widespread showers and thunderstorms to the Sunshine State. Showers and thunderstorms will develop across the High Plains, Rockies and Wyoming. Hot weather will bake the West Coast from Seattle to Portland. Widespread showers and thunderstorms will continue across Florida Monday and Tuesday.

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Stockholm

Warsaw

St. Petersburg 81/61

HIGH/LOW

75/51 93/77

79/63 78/60

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Saturday's Pacific Temperatures

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Television AFN-Pacific/AFN-Korea

SAT., Aug. 7, at 11 a.m. - Pro boxing: David Lopez vs. Kirinio Garcia for IBA middle-weight title. SUN., Aug. 8, at 3 a.m.-Extreme games: X-Games X, Day 2. SUN, Aug. 8, at 8 a.m.-Pro baseball: Boston

AFN-Atlantic SUN., Aug. 8, at 2 a.m.-Pro baseball: Oak-and vs. Minnesota. SUN., Aug. 8, at 5 a.m.-Pro baseball: Chica-io Cubs vs. San Francisco. SUN., Aug. 8, at 8 p.m.-Pro baseball: Cleve-and vs. Chicago White Sox.

AFN-Sports

SAT., Aug. 7, at 2 a.m. — Pro tennis-ATF Masters Series, Cincinnati: Singles quarterfi-nals, pairings to be determined. SAT., Aug. 7, at 8 a.m. — Pro baseball: Bos-ton vs. Defroit. SAT, Aug. 7, at 8 a.m. – Pro baseball: bos-ton vs. Detroit. SAT, Aug. 7, at 11 a.m. – Pro baseball: Phil-deliphia vs. Los Angeles. Baseball: Baseball: Pam. – Basketball: Team USA vs. Setplia. SAT, Aug. 7, at 7 p.m. – Pro tennis-ATP Masters Series. Cincinnati: Singles quarterfi-nals, pairings to be determined. SAT, Aug. 7, at 9 p.m. – Auto racing: SAT, Aug. 7, at 9 p.m. – Auto racing: SAT, Aug. 7, at 9 p.m. – SATO (SATO).

SUN., Aug. 8, at 2 a.m.-Pro baseball: N.Y. vs. St. Louis. L., Aug. 8, at 5 a.m.-Extreme games: -Games x, Day 3.

SUN., Aug. 8, at 7 a.m.-Pro tennis-ATP Mas-ers Series. Cincinnati: Singles semifinals,

sairings to be determined.
SUN., Aug. 8, at 11 a.m.-Pro golf-PGA Tour. The international, third rounu.

SUN., Aug. 8, at 4 p.m. Auto racing:

NASCAR Busch Grand National Kroger 200. SUN., Aug. 8, at 9 p.m.-Extr X-Games X Day 3.

Pro soccer

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Los Angeles	9	5	6	33	35	2
Kansas City				32	28	1
Colorado			8	26	16	
Dallas	6		5	23	23	2
San Jose	5		6	21	28	
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Pro basketball

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Connecticut	13	14	.481	1		
Detroit	13	14	481	1		
Charlotte	12	13	.480	ī		
Washington	12	14	.462	11/2		
Indiana	12	15	.444	2		
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Los Angeles	19	- 7	.731	-		
Seattle	17	8	.680	11/2		
Minnesota	15	11	.577	4		
Phoenix	12	13	.480	61/2		
Sacramento	12	13	.480	61/2		
Houston	12	14	.462	7		
San Antonio	6	20	.231	13		

Sunday's games Washington 82, Phoenix 62 Minnesota 59, Detroit 58 Seattle 87, Charlotte 55 Monday's games No games scheduled

No games scheduled Tuesday's games
No games scheduled Wednesday's games
No games scheduled

Thursday's game
WNBA All-Star Stars vs. U.S. Nationals at

Golf

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mas Johansson, Sweden, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1. Tim Henman (5), Britain, def. Hicham Arazi, Morocco, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Rogers Cup

Thursday At Uniprix Stadium

Carolina Spreng - 1-6 Contain, def. Al Suglya-ma (Y), Jagona, f. 3-6 Contain, def. Al Suglya-Arrielle Mauresino (2), France, def. Elena Tatlaha Golovin, France, def. Gleisel Dulko, Argentija, 6-7 (0), 2-5, United States, def. May Pierce (17), France, 6-2, 6-4, May Pierce (17), France, 6-2, 6-4, May Pierce (17), France, 6-2, 6-4, Paolis Suarez (9), Argentina, 6-4, 6-3 Leina Lildoyteva, Bussia, def. Chan-da Rubin (18), United States, 6-4, Chan-da Rubin (18), United States, 6-4, Chan-

At Uniprix Stadium Montreal Purse: \$1.3 million (Tier I) Surface: Hard-Outdoor Singles Third Round a Sprem (12) Croatia, def. Ai Sugiya-no. 6-3 6-5 Croatia, def. Ai Sugiya-

Tennis

37-34-71 34-37-71 36-35-71 Karine Icher, France Fany Schaeffer, France Eleanor Pilgrim, Wales 36-35-71 35-36-71 36-35-71

Wednesday's transactions BASEBALL

American League
NAHEIM ANGELS—Signed 1B Andres
arraga to a minor league contract, Re
ed C Wil Nieves from Salt Lake of the

INNESOTA TWINS—Placed RHP Grant Balfour on the 15-day DL. Recalled C Rob Bowen from New Britain of the Eastern League. NEW YORK YANKES—Optioned LHP Felix Heredia to Tampa of the Florida State League. Purchased the contract of LHP CJ. Nitkowski from Columbus of the IL. Designat-

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peik to Atlanta for inderson and a futu Jason Terry, F Alan Henderson and a future first-round draft pick. DETROIT PISTONS—Signed G Horace Jen-

ins.
MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Matcheo
ortland's offer sheet to G Trenton Hassell.
NEW ORLEANS HORNETS—Named Jim Cleaons assistant coach. PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Acquired F Corliss illiamson and an undisclosed amount of ash from Detroit for F Defrick Coleman and - Amal McCaskill. SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Signed F Tony Mas-enburg. Re-signed F Sean Marks. WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Signed F Samaki

Walker.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS—Agreed to terms
with LB Karlos Dansby on a four-year contract. Agreed to terms with DT Darnell Dockett.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed DB Daylor
McCutcheon to a five-year contract exten-sion. Signed DB Tim Wansley. Waived DE

avid Gibson. DALLAS COWBOYS—Released QB Quincy Carter.
HOUSTON TEXANS—Claimed TE Deltan
Dubus off waivers from Carolina Waived LB Travis Carroll.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed TE Kevin

Vare. Released to Nevill Zureum.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ATI ANTA THRASHERS—Agreed to terms

ATLANTA THRASHERS—Agreed to terms with F Ronaid Petrovicky, EDMONTON OILERS—Agreed to terms with Deriv glewer on a one-year contract and D Drig Brewer on a one-year light of the MONTREAL CANADIENS—Re-signed RW Richard Zednik to a three-year contract, MASHVILLE PREDATORS—Agreed to terms with G Tomas Vokoun on a three-year contract.

ract. **NEW YORK ISLANDERS**—Re-signed F Jasor Blake to a three-year contract and F Mattias lake to a three-year contract and F Mattias Veinhandl to a one-year contract. NEW YORK RANGERS—Signed D Jake Tay

lor. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Signed C Ben WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Named Dana White strength and conditioning coach. COLLEGE

BUCKNELL -Named Jessica Spadafora
BUCKNELL -Named Jessica Spadafora
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MEMPHIS-Dismissed senior RB Dermen's lacrosse render red von Appen, assistant football coach, and the coach of the coach of

oach. TEXAS A&M—Named Vince Anderson uan De La Garza, Ed Marcinkiewicz, Jim Van-looteoem and Dan Waters assistant track

Elway: QB had knack for pulling off unlikely wins

First, there was that right arm. Elway threw passes into places other quarterbacks wouldn't even see, much less consider, and he often had his coaches yelling into their headsets: "No! No! No! ... Uh, great pass!"

Then there was Elway's aura. With his gimpy gait, Elway strutted onto the field with a vou-can't-beat-me attitude. His piercing blue eyes always seemed to be wide as baseballs, especially with the game on the line.

And it didn't seem to matter what teams did to him. Elway always bounced back.

His injuries ranged from a broken rib to rotator-cuff tears to five knee operations to a swollen elbow bursa sac that was the size of a softball when he finally had it removed. Through it all, he rarely missed a game.

But of all the traits that made Elway stand out, it was the ability to pull out victories from the grasp of defeat that made him a true superstar.

In his 16 seasons, Elway led the Broncos to game-winning or game-saving drives 47 times, ingame-saving unves 47 times, in cluding six in the postseason. Most famously, he engineered "The Drive" in the 1987 AFC Championship game, taking the Broncos 98 yards in 15 plays in the closing seconds of the fourth quarter for the tying score of a 23-20 overtime victory over the Cleveland Browns.

"We never felt like we were out of game as long as John was there," receiver Rod Smith said.

And that do-whatever-it-takes attitude led to what Elway considers his favorite moment.

Late in the third quarter of a tie game in the 1999 Super Bowl, he dropped back to pass at Green 12-yard line third-and-6. Unable to find a receiver, Elway ran up the middle

and dived for the first down. But as he took off, Elway was met in the air by Packers safety LeRoy Butler, who spun him around like a helicopter. Elway landed with a thud, leading to some anxious moments on Denver's sideline, but he bounced back up. The Broncos had the first down and the momentum they needed to finish off their first Super Bowl title.

"That's probably the one that sticks out the most," Elway said. "I remember after how important it was to get that first down and it was the biggest game, a game we finally got over the hump.

Denver has had plenty of players deserving of Hall of Fame consideration through the years, from Randy Gradishar to Karl Mecklenburg to Gary Zimmerman. None made it, though, almost as if Hall voters were waiting for the perfect time to break the ice.

If that's the case, they couldn't have done much better than Elway, the embodiment of the Broncos and a hero for an entire

There have been a lot of guys in this organization that deserve to be there and it feels like kind of a conspiracy that they waited," Smith said. "But I guess our first one is our best one by far."

Flutie to miss two weeks

The Associated Pres

CARSON, Calif. - Doug Flutie underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Thursday and will miss an estimated two weeks. The 41-year-old quarterback

had been bothered by soreness in his left knee and hadn't practiced since Saturday. "That kind of stuff just doesn't

happen to him," said Drew Brees, currently the starter ahead of Flutie and unsigned rookie Philip Rivers The only quarterbacks remain-

ing in camp are Brees and Cleo Lemon, a member of the practice squad last year.

Vikings C Birk out 3-4 weeks MANKATO, Minn. - Minneso-

ta Vikings center Matt Birk had a hernia operation Wednesday but is expected to play in the opener, the team announced Thursday

Birk had minor surgery to de termine the cause of a pelvic injury that caused him to miss three practices Coach Mike Tice said Thursday that the Pro Bowler would be sidelined 3-4 weeks.

49ers QB Rattay to miss practice time

SANTA CLARA, Calif. -Francisco 49ers quarterback Tim Rattay will be held out of practice until next week because an in-

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forearm. Rattay. who missed his sec-

ond straight day practice Wednesday, isn't expected to re-turn to the field until Monday.

An MRI revealed no ligament or soft tissue damage to Rattay's throwing arm.

Eagles' Dawkins out a week

BETHLEHEM, Pa. - Philadelphia Eagles free safety Brian Dawkins will miss the next week of training camp after injuring his

An MRI exam revealed Dawkins, taking part in his first practice after being out with groin spasms, had a bone bruise to his left knee and a hyperextension.

knee Wednesday

Dolphins WR Chambers signs five-year extension MIAMI - The Miami Dolphins

signed wide receiver Chris Chambers to a five-year contract extension Thursday. Chambers caught 64 passes for

963 yards and had an AFC-leading 11 touchdowns last season.

Patriots sign DT Stubblefield FOXBORO, Mass. - Dana

Stubblefield, the league's defensive player of the year in 1997, signed with the New England Patriots on Wednesday.



Sources say Carter failed drug test

BY CLARENCE E. HILL JR. Fort Worth Star-Telegram

OXNARD, Calif. - The Dallas Cowboys abruptly released Quin-cy Carter on Wednesday after, according to sources, the team's starting quarterback failed a drug

Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and coach Bill Parcells would not disclose the reason Carter was cut. But several sources said the move was related to substance

Carter, who was already in the NFL's substance-abuse program, recently failed a second test and is subject to being fined four game checks, the equivalent of \$113,748, by the league, two sources told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. A third failed test means a four-game suspension,

Cowbovs refuse to disclose why QB was cut

and the Cowbovs didn't want to be vulnerable to that situation

"This was not a difficult decision at all," Jones said. "It is very disappointing.

The shocking development moves 18-year veteran Vinny Testaverde into the starting role just four days into training camp.

Three days ago, Parcells declared Carter the front-runner to become the team's starter for the fourth consecutive season. Parcells expressed disappoint-

ment and sadness for Carter but said the decision to release him had to be made. A source close to Carter said that Carter did not test positive for cocaine. The source, who did

not identify the substance, said Carter will appeal game-check penalty.

Carter, who was driven away from the practice facility shortly after he heard the news Wednesday morning was unavailable for comment

Carter has twice admitted himself into a treatment facility over the past two years, including once in the weeks leading up to training camp, a source said. The source also said the latter trip

was more for prevention. Nevertheless, Carter's problems were simply too much for the Cowboys. Jones and Parcells said they had discussed the move for some time before making the

But given their history with Carter and their own experiences with players who have had prob-

Jones was once Carter's biggest fan after the Cowbovs surprisingly selected him in the second round of the 2001 draft. He was given the starting job as a rookie after the Cowboys cut veteran Tony Banks during training camp in 2001.

lems off the field, Cowboys offi-

cials said it was a decision they

had to make

"Ouincy did some really good things with the Dallas Cowboys. He did some good things, and there is a lot of great things about Jones said. "There are some things, though, that imperfection in those areas don't fit with team concepts and don't fit

Parcells said he had grown to like Carter and was saddened by the turn of events because the Cowboys are in the second year of what is seemingly a successful rebuilding process. There are things Parcells will not waver on, and he reiterated his expectations to his players Wednesday.

"I am committed to going forward here with certain kinds of things, certain kinds of parameters. I am putting too many other people at risk," Parcells said. Jerry knows what he was getting when he got someone like me.

The Cowboys might add another quarterback at the end of training camp, but for now Parcells is sticking with Testaverde, 40, rookie Drew Henson and second-year man Tony Romo.

U.S. team playing catch-up

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Serbia-Montenegro - After two games of their pre-Olympic swing through Europe, it's al-



ready clear that the IIS men's basketball team lacks experience. doesn't

have many great shooters, isn't all that tall and is a month behind the competition in terms of prepa-

Now, they're about to face the defending world champion. And after listening to what the players and coach said Thursday, it's a safe bet that things could get worse before they get better. "We've basically been trying to

just pass, pass, pass to the point where we've been overpassing because we're trying to play the right way, the way our coach wants to play," Stephon Marbury said. "But there has to - there's going to be — a break-off, where we're just going to have to take those shots that we normally take and make."

Marbury's comments appeared to be a telltale sign that the U.S. players still aren't on the same page with the coaches.

Only Allen Iverson, Tim Duncan and Richard Jefferson have played under Brown before, and the learning process for the other nine members of the team is coming along as slowly as an Angolan fast break.

The American players looked utterly flummoxed when confronted by the tightly packed zone defense that Italy played during the first stop of their five-game exhibition tour of Europe, though the hall movement and shot selection improved in a last-second victory over Germany.

Those two teams, however, do



Stephon Marbury, left, chases Germany's Denis Wucherer on Wedn day. The U.S. lost to Italy and beat Germany in its exhibition games.

not represent the type of top-echelon competition the Americans will face Friday night against Serbia-Montenegro — or in Athens against the likes of Lithuania. Spain, Argentina and others.

The Serbian team, which won the World Championship in 2002 in Indianapolis, started its Olympic preparations on June 28 - almost four full weeks before the Americans opened training camp. All of the other top teams were practicing and playing in warm-up competitions throughout July, too.

"Our tactical level is much better than the American team's. That's reality," said Serbian assistant coach Igor Kokoskov, who worked under Brown last season with the Pistons. "No question the Americans have great names, great potential, but it takes time to nut a team together

That fact was well known to Brown, his assistants and the team architects for USA Basketball who were under the impres-sion a year ago that the team that qualified in Puerto Rico would return largely intact for the Olym-

But a series of defections and rejections left only three returning players, and Brown is now confronted with the task of fielding a team that's as unfamiliar with each other as it is with the competition

Many of the American players divulged Thursday they had little or no idea exactly who is playing for Serbia-Montenegro, or what schemes their upcoming opponent tends to favor

We've still got a lot to learn. but we're getting better," Dwyane Wade said. "We've got so much talent on this team but we're not using that talent to the best of our abilities."

Like the Americans, the team from Serbia-Montenegro does not have its full complement of the country's best players. Among those sitting out are Peja Stojakovic of the Sacramento Kings Marko Jaric of the Los Angeles Clippers, Darko Milicic of the Detroit Pistons and Vlade Divac of the Los Angeles Lakers

But the Serbians have used their practice time and their years of familiarity with each other to bond into a cohesive unit. one that executes its plays to perfilm and in person, and pays atten-tion to the message of its head coach, Zelimar Obradovic.

Brown's rants have clearly fall-en on a few pairs of deaf ears. "We're trying to make them

aware, but I don't know if they un-derstand." Brown said. "I think we made progress after the Ital-ian game. They saw players from other parts of the world who can really play, and that was enlightening to a lot of our young kids."

Nets, Jefferson reach six-year, \$78 M deal

The New Jersey Nets made sure to keep Olympian Richard

Jefferson. The Nets and Jefferson agreed to a multiyear contact extension

Thursday that will pay him \$78 million over the next six years, helping make up for the loss of Kenyon Martin and Kerry Kittles. "Richard is a cornerstone play-

er for us," Nets president Rod Thorn said. "We felt it was very important that we reach an agree-ment with him. We think Richard is a player on the cusp of being one of the top players in the league. Jefferson would have become a

restricted free agent after next

season. The announcement comes just weeks after New Jersey was

forced to sign and trade Martin to Denver rather than match a proposed seven-year, \$90 million contract. The Nets would have had to pay Martin \$23 million in salary and front-loaded bonuses had they matched a planned Nuggets offer sheet.

The Nets were further disman tled when Kittles was traded to the Los Angeles Clippers for a sec-ond-round draft choice.

Raptors' Carter reportedly looking to join Knicks

NEW YORK - Vince Carter has four years left on his contract with the Toronto Raptors, but the five-time All-Star might not be with the team for that long.

It has been widely rumored that Carter is interested in the New York Knicks, and his agent told the Daily News of New York that Carter asked the Rantors to deal him.

"We did meet and asked them to look into trades," agent Mark Steinberg told the paper for Thursday's editions. "They know where we stand."

Steinberg was overseas Thursday and unavailable for comBriefs

ment. A phone message was left with an assistant.

The Knicks wouldn't confirm Thursday whether they have talked with the Raptors about Carter.

Carter, who averaged 22.5 points last season, was reportedly angry the team didn't consult him about the hiring of general manager Rob Babcock and coach Sam Mitchell, who replaced Kevin O'Neill after the Raptors missed the playoffs for the second consecutive season. The Rantors will be playing under their third coach in three seasons

Sixers send Coleman to Pistons for Williamson

DETROIT - The Detroit Pistons acquired Derrick Coleman and Amal McCaskill from the Philadelphia 76ers in a trade Wednesday for Corliss Williamson.

Philadelphia got rid of a player it didn't want and NBA champion Detroit freed up considerable sal-

ary-cap space.
The 76ers made it clear they wanted to deal Coleman, who has two years and \$9.5 million on his contract. If the Pistons release him after one season, they will owe him \$2 million.

By moving Williamson, with \$18 million and three guaranteed years left on his deal, the Pistons will have more money to make moves in a year or two. McCaskill was a free agent, who signed a contract before being traded.

Spurs re-sign Horry

SAN ANTONIO - Spurs forward Robert Horry re-signed with the team Thursday a day after it signed power forwards Tony Massenburg and Sean Marks, who spent last season on the team's injured list.

Duty keeps Marines from double play

BY DAVE ORNAUER Stars and Stripes

CAMP FOSTER, Okinawa -Joe Sutter's resume is impres-sive. Two-time Most Valuable Player of the Marine Forces Pacific Regional Softball Tournament. Three-time participant on gold medal-winning teams. Two-time All-Marine and All-Armed Forces selection

Yet because of duty, he can't go to this year's All-Marine tryout camp and try to help the Marines reclaim the All-Armed Forces tournament gold medal they won

"It's frustrating, but I under stand that I'm a Marine first," said Sutter, a staff sergeant from Rose mont. Minn., who earned his Marine regional honors while playing on Okinawa from 1999-2002, and now plays for and coaches Marine Corps Base Hawaii.

And he's not the only All-Marine veteran in that situation.

Four-time All-Armed Forces outfielder Gary Chaney of 3rd Force Service Support Group and others, must stay behind as well, their commands say, to fill the gaps left by Marines deployed in support of Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom.

"Of course, it's frustrating," said two-time All-Marine infielder Chad Calvert, a staff sergeant with the 3rd Marine Division/Expeditionary Force on Okinawa, who also can't go to camp this vear

Do Sutter and Calvert consider themselves fortunate that their commands let them spend a week hitting white balls with metal

"Yes, but on the other hand, do I wish I was out there with them? Yes." Sutter said, referring to de-



Israel Stone watches a base hit during Thursday's double-elimination playoff game. Stone is one of a handful of young prospects hopeful of getting a bid to this month's All-Marine tryout camp

ployed Marines. "I bet every other Marine out here would say the same thing."

"It's always mission accom plishment and troop welfare first." Calvert said. "The mission does take away from Marine Corps softball, but it doesn't

Of the 90 players in the tournament, just 20 were eligible to continue to the All-Marine tryout

"Slim pickings," said Mike Walker of Marine Corps Community Services Okinawa Semper

Marine Regional program.

camp, scheduled for Aug. 16-Sept. 5 at Cherry Point Air Station, N.C. And of those, only three had been to a camp.

Fit Athletics, which oversees the Walker, Sonny Jones and Mike those players available to go to camp, with the help of coaches votes. When the tournament ends

Friday, six were to be selected to go to Cherry Point. "It comes down to . . . who can go and who can't due to training. duty, the fighting in Iraq and Afghanistan," Walker said.

Like Sutter and Calvert, Walker says he understands that the mission comes first but argues that Marine Corps softball, part of the \$1.5 billion Armed Forces sports industry, is part of the mission as well.

"It gives these guys the opportunity to better themselves." Walker said. "It's a morale booster."

The situation provides an opening for some newcomers to attend the camp.

"Us younger guys are lucky to be in that position," said Hawaii shortstop Rory Chapin, who went 11-for-22 with five RBIs in the first four days of play here, "It's time for us to step up and follow in their shadows.

"For the moment, it's our turn," added outfielder Israel Stone of host Marine Corps Base Camp

Chapin and Stone each played their first regional tournament last year and weren't selected for camp. "I was pretty disappointed." Chapin said.

Sutter believes Chapin could succeed in camp.

"He has a great attitude. He gives you 150 percent at all times," Sutter said. "He practices like he plays, all hustle and is willing to learn. Everything a coach loves to have in a ballplayer.

Base shortston Kevin Healy who went to camp last year, speaks similarly of Stone, who finished 17-for-31 with six RBIs and

2004 Marine Forces Pacific Regional Softball Tournament

at Camp Foster, Okinawa Double-elimination playoffs

went 1-5 in round-robin play, while Base with 4-2. Begind 4 Matt Friswold singled in two runs and hit a sacrifice My and Cheyfrom McRea and Kevin White-head each delivered three hits as No. 2 his and Channing, smith each were 1-dr-3 with an RBI for the corpsement of the company of the compa

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six stolen bases in Base's nine games.

"He has a shot, absolutely," Healy said. "He has a lot of speed, he plays a good outfield, has a strong arm and is a good directional hitter."

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Georgia hoops placed on probation

ATHENS, Ga. - Georgia's men's basketball team was placed on four years' probation Thursday for rules violations under former coach Jim Harrick involving academic fraud, unethical conduct and improper bene-

The NCAA decided not to impose a one-year postseason ban on the basketball team, citing the school's self-imposed penalties that banned the team from the 2003 SEC and NCAA tournaments

The school's athletic department is on notice for the next five years. A violation by any Georgia athletic program before April 2009 could bring stiffer penalties. Georgia athletic director

Damon Evans said the school plans to appeal. Noting the school's self-im-

posed sanctions, Evans said he found the punishment too strict. "Because of this, and the coop

eration the university has exhibited throughout the investigation process, it is our opinion that four years probation and the scholarship reductions are excessive,' Evans said.

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The basketball team will lose one scholarship for each of the next three seasons, forfeit its 30 victories from the 2001-02 and 2002-03 seasons and lose official credit for participating in the 2002 NCAA tournament.

The violations centered on former assistant coach Jim Harrick Jr., the son of the Bulldogs former head coach.

The NCAA found that Harrick violated the organization's principles of ethical conduct by providing \$300 in a wire transfer to Eva Davis, a friend of former Georgia player Tony Cole, for Cole's personal expenses.

The NCAA also found that Harrick Jr. violated the ethical conduct code during the fall semester of 2001 when he gave an 'A' to three players - Cole, Rashad Wright and Chris Daniels — who did not attend the class in basketball strategy he was teaching.

Harrick Jr. also encouraged Daniels and Wright to lie to university and NCAA investigators, the committee found.

Sorenstam trails by three in native Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Amateur Louise Stahle overshad-owed Annika Sorenstam, shooting a bogey-free 5-under-par 67 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the HP Onen Sorenstam shot 70.

NASCAR to take Busch series to Mexico City

CHARLOTTE. N.C. NASCAR will stage its first points-paying event outside the United States in a half-century when the Busch series races next year in Mexico City

The race at the Autodromo Hermanos Rodriguez road course will be held March 6. It will mark the return of road-course racing for the junior-level Busch series.

Mauresmo, Myskina, Capriati advance in Rogers Cup

MONTREAL - Amelie Mauresmo withstood a tough challenge but advanced Thursday with Anastasia Myskina and Jenof \$1,325 million Rogers Cup.
Second-seeded Mauresmo de-

feated 14th-seeded Elena Bovina 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.











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RACING STRIPES

High hopes for the homestretch

Martin, Jarrett see opportunity to join 10-race chase for Cup

> BY DAN GELSTON The Associated Press

ot long ago, Dale Jarrett and Mark Martin appeared to be anything but contenders for the NASCAR Nextel Cup championship.

But both have rallied in the past two months and hope to parlay that momentum into a position among the top 10 - and a chance to win the title.

Under NASCAR's new system, only drivers in the top 10 after 26 of 36 races will vie for the title. and there are six weeks left until that cutoff. That makes Sunday's Brickyard 400 even more important than usual for Jarrett and Martin.

"All that matters to me is winning the Brickvard," Martin said. "That would make up for all the heartbreak that we've experienced this year. That would make a season

Martin's second-place finish last Sunday at Pocono Raceway left him 13th in the standings, but only 89 points behind Kevin Harvick in 10th. Jarrett wound un 24th in the Pennsylvania 500 but is 14th, 103 points behind Har-

Jarrett could easily charge up the leader board at Indianapolis, where he and Jeff Gordon are the only multiple winners. Jarrett won in 1996 and 1999 and has four top-five finishes in 10 races at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

"I think this week can be huge



Mark Martin's No. 6 Ford has finished in the top 10 six times at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, site of Sunday's Brickyard 400. He is 89 points out of 10th place, the cutoff for the 10-race chase for the points title.

for anybody in the eighth position through 15th," he said. "We know what it's done for us in the nast when we've won this race.

Jarrett's victory in 1999 helped propel him to his only NASCAR championship. But things haven't gone well in recent years or at Indy, especially on pit road.

Last year Jarrett hit his jack man on a pit stop. In 2002, the gas catch-can was stuck in Jarrett's as he roared away. NASCAR forced him return for a stop-and-go penalty that ended any opportunity to win.

Jarrett had a 4-second lead at the midway point in 1998, but a fuel blunder by his crew cost him four laps and he never recovered.

Now Jarrett is trying to reverse

a distasteful trend that began after the 1999 season title. He finished fourth the next season, then fifth, and ninth before sinking to 26th last year. Jarrett's championship unit was slowly picked apart by other teams, leaving it without experience and the skills to keep up with technological advances.

Jarrett hovered around the high teens in the point standings for most of this year before third-place finishes in Michigan and Chicago and a ninth-place showing two weeks ago in New Hampshire bolstered his bid for a

"We're going to have over a 10-position change and that's pretty major, especially in this day when you have as much competi tion as we have," he said. "If we

happen to not get in the top 10, we know we're headed in the right direction and that we can continue to build the rest of this year to get into a better position for next Jarrett sees Indianapolis and

the following races at Watkins Glen and Michigan as "attack

"We may not be exactly what you'd look at as a top-10 team up to this point, especially up to the first of June, but since that time we have become closer," he said. "I think we could be a very exciting team in those last 10 races be cause of the success we've had at a number of those racetracks."

Martin has six top-10s, including a second-place finish in 1998. at the Brickyard. He had seven



Dale Jarrett, 1999 points champi on, won the Brickyard 400 in 1996 and '99 and has four top five finishes in 10 races at Indy.

wins in 1998, but only five since

His victory two months ago in snapped a 73-race drought.

Slowly, he's worked his way up the standings. After Pocono, he declared himself a contender, and he considers himself one of the favorites at Indy.

"Do I think we can go there and win? Yeah, we won Dover," he said. "We can win Indy because we weren't dominant by any means at Dover, but at the end of the race there wasn't anybody that could run with us. That's how

I feel about Indy."

True, but Martin was helped by a 19-car pileup that knocked out some top drivers in Dover. Last week in Pocono, problems en-countered by Harvick, Kurt Busch and Bobby Labonte drew Martin considerably closer in the points race.

The timing couldn't have been better for him and Jarrett.

"This team is really hitting its stride at the right time if we can capitalize on these last six races.' Jarrett said

NASCAR NEXTEL CUP

Race 21: Brickvard 400. 3 a.m. Monday. AFN-Pacific/Korea

Last race: .limmie .lohnson completed the Pocono sweep by winning the Pennsylvania 500 for his fourth victory of 2004. The points standings changed radically as several top drivers struggled. Tony Stewart, Kevin Harvick, Bobby Labonte and Kurt Busch failed to finish. Rvan Newman placed 13th. Mark





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Martin's second-place finish was his 18th top-five and 25th top-10 in 36 races at Pocono. But he has never won there. Last year: Kevin Harvick held off Matt

Kenseth, Jamie McMurray and Robby Gordon during a 10-lap shootout to win the Brickyard



Race recon

FAST FACTS Dale Earnhardt Jr.,

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forced to change an engine after a late Friday practice.

Last year: Carl Edwards conserved fuel until the end and won the Power Stroke Djesel 200. As late challengers Jason Leffler and Rick Crawford ran out of gas during the final 10 laps. Edwards had enough to finish just ahead of

Next race: Toyota Tundra 200, Aug. 14. Gladeville, Tenn.

This week: Grand Prix of Road America in Elkhart, Wis. (Tape-delayed, 9 Jm. Monday, APN-Sports). Last race: Paul Tracy vaulted back into hampionship contention after winning he Molson Vancouver Indy, Tracy, winess since the season-opener on April 18, so third in the stratification.

Last race: Michael Schumacher matched his own record of 11 victories in a season after winning the German Grand Prix. Schumacher has also won six straight, tying the mark set in 1952 by Alberto Ascari. Next race: Hungarian Grand Prix, Aug. 15. Budanest.

Sele still perfect as Angels batter **AL Central leader**

MINNEAPOLIS - Aaron Sele won his seventh straight decision with another fine performance against the Minnesota Twins and Jose Guillen drove in three runs to lead the Anaheim Angels to an 8-3 victory on Thursday

Sele (7.0) allowed three runs and five hits in seven innings, running his record against Minneso-ta to 16-4 with a 3.36 ERA in 22 career starts. He matched his longest outing of the year and became



son had four of Anaheim's 15 hits. Josh Paul went 3-for-4 with a double and two runs.

Torii Hunter hit his 14th homer for the AL Central-leading Twins, who had won four in a row.

Terry Mulholland (3-4) had pitched at least five innings in each of his four previous starts this season, but left after allowing seven runs — five earned — and nine hits in 32/3 innings.

Indians 6, Blue Jays 3 (10): Grady Sizemore hit a two-run double in the 10th inning as Cleve-

land beat host Toronto.

John McDonald and Matt Lawton homered for the Indians, who have won two straight following a four-game losing skid. McDonald was a late replacement for second baseman Lou Merloni, scratched shortly before gametime because of a sore elbow.

Ben Broussard and Jody Gerut singled in the 10th before Sizemore doubled off Kerry Ligtenberg (1-4). McDonald followed with an RBI single. Betancourt

pitched the ninth inning and Bob Wickman worked the 10th for his second save in three chances

In Wednesday's AL games:

Devil Rays 5, Red Sox 4: Toby Hall broke an 0-for-18 skid in the seventh with his first career slam and tagged out Dave Roberts to help host Tampa Bay hold on for just its second win in nine games against the Red Sox this season.

Kevin Millar singled leading off the ninth and pinch-runner Roberts advanced to second on Hall's passed ball. Doug Mientkiewicz singled to center and Rob erts was thrown out when Hall took center fielder Rocco Baldelli's one-hop throw and blocked

Mientkiewicz went to second on the throw and got as far as third before Danys Baez got Johnny Damon to pop out to first for his 23rd save

Yankees 8, Athletics 6 (11): Gary Sheffield tied it with a two-run homer in the ninth and Alex Rodriguez had a decisive two-run shot in the 11th for the host Yankees

After Mariano Rivera (3-1) pitched two scoreless innings. Sheffield singled in the 11th off Justin Duchscherer (4-3) before Rodriguez took the AL lead with his 29th home run.

Eric Byrnes had a three-run homer and Jermaine Dve and Eric Chavez also connected for the A's

Indians 14, Blue Jays 5: Travis Hafner homered twice, went 4-for-5 and tied a career high with six RBIs, and Cleveland snapped a four-game losing streak in Toronto.

Casey Blake went 5-for-6 to match a career high for hits as the Indians tied their season best



Anaheim Angels second baseman Chone Figgins jumps over Minnesota Twins baserunner Henry Blanco while completing a double play during the third inning of Thursday's game in Minneapolis. Anaheim won 8-3.

Rangers 8. Tigers 0: Mike Bacsik gave up four hits in seven innings in his Texas debut, and Laynce Nix hit a two-run homer to lead the visiting Rangers.

Bacsik (1-0) signed with Texas in December and was called un from Triple-A Oklahoma last week. Jason Johnson (8-9) al-lowed five runs on 10 hits in six innings.

Orioles 6. Mariners 3: Rafael Palmeiro singled in two runs to snap a seventh-inning tie, and the

Orioles handed visiting Seattle its sixth straight loss. Brian Roberts also had two

RBIs for Baltimore. Todd Williams (1-0) got the last two outs in the seventh and Jorge Julio got his 17th save

Twins 6, Angels 3: Justin Morneau homered for the second straight night, sparking a three-run sixth inning that carried host Minnesota to its 13th victory in 16 games.

Torii Hunter followed Morneau

with a double, then Jacque Jones hit a two-run homer to break it open for the Twins, who now have a season-high six-game lead in the AL Central

Royals 11, White Sox 0: Brian Anderson (2-9) pitched a career-best two-hitter to win for the first time since April 20, and John Buck capped the Royals' seven-run first with a three-run

Rangers lead AL West again, thanks to the bullpen 44 In the offseason, we targeted bullpen depth for this reason. It's

nice to see it coming together like this. ??

The Associated Press

DETROIT - The Texas Rangers are back in first place, and they know they can thank their bullnen.

Three Teyas relievers combined for three shutout innings Thursday and the surprising Rangers beat the Detroit Tigers 2-1 to complete a three-game sweep. The victory, combined with Oakland's 5-1 loss in New York, put the Rangers a half-game ahead of the Athletics in the AL West

"We're very confident in our bullpen right now," said Alfonso Soriano, who hit a tiebreaking homer in the sixth. "We know that 90 percent of the time, the game is over once those guys are

Texas relievers nitched 71/2

scoreless innings in the series. "In the offseason, we targeted bullpen depth for this reason." Rangers manager Buck Showalter said. "It's nice to see it coming together like this."

Ron Mahay and Carlos Almanzar each nitched a scoreless inning and Francisco Cordero got three outs for his 33rd save in 35 tries, sending the Tigers to their fourth consecutive loss

This season has been like a dream come true for me," said Cordero, who started his career with Detroit "But it isn't just me It is the starters who get it to the 'pen, and the other guys who get it to the ninth inning for me That's why we are in first place. Starter Ryan Drese (8-6) al-

wed one run on six hits and three walks in six innings to win for the fourth time in five starts. "Let's not forget that, without Ryan, none of what the bullpen

did today would have mattered, Showalter said, "He did a great

The sweep was the Rangers' third on the road this year, the

most for the team since 1999. They had lost seven of nine games entering the series.

Buck Showalter

Rangers manager

"You really have to give them a lot of credit," said Detroit catcher Ivan Rodriguez, who spent the first 12 seasons of his career with the Rangers. "They are hitting the Kangers. They are catching it

well and they are pitching it Detroit loaded the bases in the eighth, but Almanzar retired Bobby Higginson to end the in-

"We had some chances, but we

couldn't get the big hits," Tigers manager Alan Trammell said. "We only scored five runs in the whole series. We aren't hitting the ball and we aren't scoring

Esteban Yan (1-3) lost in relief of starter Wilfredo Ledezma, who pitched five innings, allowing one run on two hits and two walks.

Yan replaced Ledezma to start the sixth and allowed Soriano's 21st homer of the season, a one-out drive into the right-field bullpen. Soriano finished 3-for-4, adding a single and a triple.

The Rangers had tied it 1-1 in the fourth when Mark Teiveira grounded into a fielder's choice. went to third on Brian Jordan's double and scored on Hank Blalock's sacrifice fly to shallow left.

White Sox get Alomar for stretch

The Associated Press

PHOENIX - Angered with the Chicago White Sox's incon-sistency and refusing to concede the AL Central race, general manager Ken Williams is again looking to Roberto Alo-

mar for help The White Sox acquired Alomar from Arizona on Thursday, the second year in a row Williams has traded for the 12-time All-Star second baseman for the stretch run. For Alomar, the White Sox gave the Diamondbacks a player to be named and cash.

"Obviously you've got to deal with fact that we're six games back. But I do not accept that we don't have enough talent to win this thing," Williams said. "Robbie's a smart pro and one who's not afraid of the August and September heat — and I'm not talking about the temperature outside

"As we go down the stretch "As we go down the street, here, you simply have to play smart baseball," Williams added. "You cannot give away games. We need to pick it up." Alomar, 36, batted .309 with

three home runs and 16 RBIs in 39 games for Arizona

Brown tops Zito in battle of aces

BY RONALD BLUM The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Kevin Brown pitched like an ace for the second straight start since coming off the disabled list, solidifying a New York Yankees rotation that has been among the worst in the major leagues

Brown threw four-hit ball over eight shutout innings to beat Barry Zito and newly signed John Olerud went 3-for-3 with a two-run double on his 36th birthday in a 5-1 victory over the Oakland Athletics on Thursday.

After a back injury and intestinal parasite that sidelined him for seven weeks. Brown allowed one run against Baltimore last Friday. then followed with an even stingier start against the A's. Oakland, which lost for just the third time in 12 games, dropped into second place in the AL West, a half-game behind Texas.

Looking sharp, Brown (9-1) struck out seven and walked two, matching the longest outing by a Yankees starter this season.

It was just the 10th time a New York pitcher threw eight innings and the first in 19 starts since Jose Contreras beat Detroit on July 15. Yankees starters entered with a 5.06 ERA, 24th among the 30 major league teams, and aver-



Oakland second baseman Marco Scutaro lands on New York's Gary Sheffield while making a throw to first in the fifth inning Thursday. Sheffield was hurt on the play but finished the game.

Brown got help with two double plays and shook off an unusual end to the sixth inning when catcher Jorge Posada threw his

age just 5.76 innings per start, mask into the pitcher's chest 18th in the majors. mask into the pitcher's chest while chasing Jermaine Dye's popup, a ball caught by third base-

man Alex Rodriguez. Paul Quantrill allowed an unearned run in the ninth on errors

Olerud had a double, two singles and was hit by a pitch. The first baseman, signed Tuesday because Jason Giambi is on the disabled list with a benign tumor, went 2-for-5 with two RBIs in his Yankees debut, an 8-6, 11-inning victory Wednesday night.

Zito (7-8) has struggled since winning the 2002 AL Cy Young Award, having difficulty locating his big curveball. He had rebounded somewhat of late, going 3-0 after a six-start span in which he was 0-4, but he allowed five runs - four earned - and 11 hits in 62/3 innings against the Yan-

New York, which won the season series 7-2, managed to win without a home run. The Yankees have had trouble scoring without the longball, producing 268 of their 586 runs on homers, a 45.7 percent ratio that tops the majors The Yankees took the lead in

the rankees took the lead in the second when left fielder Eric Byrnes dropped Rodriguez's liner for an error, Hideki Matsui singled and Ruben Sierra reached down for a breaking ball at the knees on the outside corner and pulled it to right field for an RBI double.

Olerud, 11-for-25 (.440) against Zito, followed with an oppo-site-field double to the gap in left-center for a 3-0 lead

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Reds score 10 in 8th in 12-3 romp over Giants

BY GREG BEACHAM

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Aaron Harang pitched seven innings of four-hit ball and Sean Casey went 4-for-5 with four RBIs in the Cincinnati Reds' 12-3 victory over the slumping San Francisco Giants on Thursday.

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Adam Dum's three-run homer
capped the Reds' 10-run eighth inning against San Francisco's miserable bullpen. Dunn hit his third
homer in two days and Casey had
a two-run single as Cincinnati
added its second straight victory
after losing 11 of 12.

It was the Reds' biggest inning since they scored 12 times in the sixth inning on Aug. 7, 1998, against Milwaukee.

Harang (7-3) was outstanding in his third victory in five starts, allowing just two runners to reach second base. With Barry Bonds taking a regular day off, the Giants had no pop against Harang's assortment of off-speed pitches.

Casey had two doubles, including a drive off the right-field wall to score Felipe Lopez in the sixth. Casey then drove in three runs on two singles in the eighth on the second straight day of outstanding production from the heart of the Reds' order.

Deivi Cruz homered for the Giants, who have lost six of eight during a precarious drop in the NL West standings. San Francisco is 9-12 since the All-Star break, showing no signs of a second-half surge for one of baseball's best late-season teams over the past five years.

Kirk Rueter (6-9) allowed six hits and couldn't get through the sixth inning in his third loss in five starts.

Four relievers couldn't stop Cincinnati's rally in the eighth. Rookie Merkin Valdez struck

out pinch-hitter Ken Griffey Jr. with the bases loaded, then walked two batters to force in runs before Casey and Dunn got their big hits.

San Francisco fans booed left-hander Scott Eyre after the struggling reliever allowed three straight hits — but Cincinnati added seven more runs with Valdez on the mound while sending 13 batters to the plate.

Cruz hit his fourth homer of the season in the second, but Harang was otherwise outstanding. He retired the next nine batters.

Griffey returned from a hamstring injury Wednesday night before leaving in the fifth inning with stiffness. Manager Daw Miley said Griffey wouldn't have started Thursday's game even if his leg hadn't stiffened up Wednesday in the San Francisco chill

"It was just fun to be out there and do something," Griffey said. "I'm just trying to keep it as warm as possible."

Reds score | Prior dazzles Rockies in sweep

The Associated Press

DENVER — Mark Prior pitched six scoreless innings for his first victory in more than a month and the Chicago Cubs won their fourth straight by completing a three-game sweep of the Colorado Rockies with a 5-1 victory on Thusday.

on Thursday.

Derrek Lee and Corey Patterson each hit solo homers for the Cubs, who moved a season-high 12 games over .500 (60-48) and swept Colorado in Denver for the first time since 1994.

Prior (3-2) got his first victory since beating the Chicago White Sox 7-4 on June 25, a span of six starts. Glendon



Rusch pitched 2¹/₃ innings for his first save. He allowed a two-out triple in the ninth by

pinch-hitter Kit Pellow, who scored when Sammy Sosa bobbled the ball in right for an error. Rusch even added a two-out PBI double in the pinth

RBI double in the ninth.

Lee connected for his 22nd homer against Jason Jennings (10-9) with two outs in the second. Patterson homered in the sixth, his 12th of the year.

The Cubs are on a roll, and now head to San Francisco for manager Dusty Baker's second trip back to the Bay Area to face his former team. Baker has been emphasizing the importance of this stretch against other playoff contenders. Chicago, playing 12 straight games against the NL West, has won eight of 10 and improved to 13-8 since the All-Star break.

Prior allowed six hits, struck out eight and walked two. He was done after throwing 108 pitches. He didn't let a Colorado baserunner reach third until the sixth, when Todd Helton walked and advanced on Matt Holliday's single. Prior then struck out Jeromy Bur-Prior then struck out Jeromy Bur-

nitz swinging for the third straight time.

Mets 11, Brewers 6: David Wright homered and drove in six runs, helping Victor Zambrano win his debut for visiting New

York. Wright, who entered with only four career RBIs, hit a three-run



Mark Prior threw a masterful six innings Thursday against the Colorado Rockies to earn his first win since he heat the White Sox on June 25.

homer in the first inning and a three-run double in the fourth as New York completed a three-game sweep. The highly touted third baseman finished one short of the team record for RBIs by a rookie, set by Jeromy Burnitz on Aug. 5, 1993, against

The Mets sent prized pitching properts cott Kazmir to Tampa Bayon July 30 in a trade for Zambrano (1-0), who was 97 with the Devil Rays but 0-3 in his past four starts. The right-hander won for just the third time on the road this season despite allowing six runs —four earned —and eight hits in 5½ innings. He struck out seven and walked three in his first win

Montreal.

since July 3 at Florida. In Wednesday's NL games:

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Cubs 11, Rockies 8: Aramis

Ramirez hit a go-ahead solo

homer in the eighth after Nomar

Garciaparra tied it on Shawn Cha
con's wild pitch, and the Cubs

scored 10 times in the final three

innings to beat Host Colorado.

After pinch-hitter Mark Sweeney hit a go-ahead two-run homer in the seventh for Colorado, Ramirez homered to make it 7-6. Todd Walker added a

two-run homer two batters later for the Cubs, who used 15 hits to win their third straight game and fifth of six.

Sammy Sosa tied it 4-4 when he hit a 1-0 pitch from Scott Dohmann for his 24th homer of the season and 563rd of his career, tying Reggie Jackson for eighth on the

Kyle Farnsworth (4-3) pitched one-third of an inning for the win. Chacon (1-7) allowed three runs and three hits in one-third of an inning to take the loss.

Cardinals 5, Expos 4: Albert Pujols homered off Chad Cordero (3-2) leading off the ninth inning and John Mabry was 4-for-4 with four RBIs for the homestanding Cardinals. Julian Tavarez (3-3) pitched a soroless ninth for the major league-leading Cardinals who are 7-2 in their last nine

St. Louis' Mike Matheny made his first error in 252 throws since Aug. 1, 2002, at Florida — a record streak for catchers.

Braves 5, Astros 4: John Thomson (9-7) pitched four-hit ball for seven innings in visiting Atlanta's 10th victory in 12 games.

John Smoltz got his 26th save

as the NL East-leading Braves won for the eight time in 10 road

Mets 6, Brewers 5: First baseman Lyle Overbay botched Gerald Williams' bunt for a tiebreaking two-run error in a five-run seventh and visiting New York won consecutive games for the first time in pearly a month.

The Mets overcame a 3-1 deficit in the seventh. Doug Davis walked Cliff Floyd and Mike Cameron before giving way to Mike Adam (1-1), who allowed a tying two-run single to Joe McEwing. Williams followed with a bunt that Overbay fielded and threw into right field.

Dodgers 2, Pirates 1: Jose Lima (10-3) pitched seven innings to win his fourth straight decision and Alex Cora hit a tiebreaking home run in the seventh to give the host Dodgers their 23rd victory in 29 games.

Diamondbacks 11, Marlins 6: Randy Johnson pitched six innings to end his three-game losing skid and Roberto Alomar had four hits and three RBIs to help host Arizona win consecutive games for the first time since

June 30-July 1 against San Diego. Making his first start since the trading deadline passed Saturday, Johnson (11-9) gave up five runs, seven hits and two walks while matching a season low for strikeouts with four.

Phillies 7, Padres 5: Jimmy Rollins hit an inside-the-park homer for visiting Philadelphia and Eric Milton (12-2) won for the first time in six starts.

David Bell added a two-run homer for the Phillies, who remained 4½ games behind Atlanta in the NL East.

Reds 8, Giants 7: Adam Dunn hit two homers and Felipe Lopez added a go-ahead two-run shot in the sixth for the visiting Reds, who blew a big early lead but rallied for just their second victory in 13 games.

Ken Griffey Jr. went 2-for-3 with his 400th career double in his first appearance since tearing his hamstring on July 10, but left in the fifth with stiffness in the hamstring.

Dodgers go long in first to finish Bucs

The Associated Pres

LOS ANGELES — Milton Bradley hit two home runs, including one of three straight by Los Angeles in the first inning, and the Dodgers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 8-3 Thursday to finish their first season sweep of any NL team since moving to the West Coast in 1982.

Jayson Werth, Adrian Beltre and Jose Hernandez also homered for the NL West-leading Dodgers, who outscored the Pirates 30-16 in their six meetings thanks in part to a 13-3 edge in homers.

Jeff Weaver (9-10) allowed two runs on five hits in seven innings and struck out five, leading the Dodgers to their 24th victory in 30 games to put them a sea-

son-high 21 games over .500. The Dodgers are 22-5 against Pittsburgh the past four seasons.

Pittsburgh rookie Sean Burnett (5-4) was charged with six runs and eight hits in four-plus innings, including four of Los Angeles' season-high five homers. The left-hander had allowed only two home runs over 53 innings in his nine other starts this season and had won five of his previous six outings.

The Dodgers' four-run first began with a leadoff walk to Cesar Izturis, who was back in the lineup after missing Wednesday night's game because of an infected big toe caused by an ingrown toenail

Werth followed with his eighth home run, Bradley drove the next pitch over the wall in right-center, and Beltre made it three straight with a shot to left-center.

Beltre's homer made him the fourth third baseman in the Dodgers' 115-year history to hit 30 homers in a season, joining Ron Cev. Pedro Guerrero and Todd

It also marked the second time this year that the Dodgers hit three straight homers. Beltre, Juan Encarnacion and David Ross did it against Brett Tomko in the fifth inning of a 7-6 victory at San Francisco on April 18.

It was the first time a team hit three consecutive homers against the Pirates since Aug. 4, 2002, when San Francisco's J.T. Snow and Reggie Sanders took Kris Benson deep, and David Bell did likewise against reliever Josien Manzanillo in the sixth inning of the Giants' 10-5 victory at Pitts-

Bradley sparked a three-run fifth with his 15th homer, giving him three career multihomer games — all this season. Ross added an RBI single and Izturis drew a bases-loaded walk from Brian Meadows, increasing the margin to 7-2.

Pirates left-hander Dave Williams, coming back from shoulder surgery two years ago, made his first big league appearance since May 27, 2002, and gave up Hernandez's ninth homer leading off the seventh

Pittsburgh got its first two runs on a sacrifice fly in the first by Rob Mackowiak and an RBI groundout by Bobby Hill in the fourth. Jason Bay added a solo homer in the ninth off Duaner

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The drive to the Hall

Elway, king of comebacks, easily earns trip to Canton

BY JOHN MARSHALL The Associated Press

DENVER - Whether he was tossing the ball underhand, diving for a first down or driving the length of the field in the closing seconds. John Elway was going to

find a way to win. No matter the score, if there was time on the clock and Elway had the ball, the outcome was still

in question. So when it came to getting into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, there was no doubt: Elway was a first-ballot entry all the way. The King of Comebacks will be inducted Sunday in Canton, Ohio, along with Barry Sanders, Carl Eller

and Bob Brown "I think the bottom line is I'd just like to be remembered as someone who was competitive, never gave up, that as long as there was time on the clock you're going to get 100 percent of what he had," Elway said.

"It wasn't always pretty, but we were able to get the job done."

The first pick of the great quar-terback draft of 1983 — Dan Marino, Jim Kelly, Todd Blackledge, Ken O'Brien, Tony Eason also went in the opening round that year - Elway lived up to the

He ranks second to Marino on the NFL's career list in yards pass 148-82-1 and was a

to start in five Super Bowls, winning consecutive titles in 1998-99

Bucking his way

into Canton Former Denver Broncos quarterba John Elway becomes the first Denver player to be inducted into

the Hall of Fame, joining Bob Brown, Carl Eller and Barry

Sanders into Canton JOHN ELWAY • Quarterback

1983-98 Denver Broncos Drafted: First overall nick of the 1983 draft by the Baltimore Colts: traded to the Broncos

- ▶ Only player in NFL history to pass for more than 3,000 yards and rush for more than 200 yards in the same season seven
- consecutive times ▶ Elected to nine Pro Bowls ► NFL's Most Valuable Player,
- Only OB to start in five Super Bowls, winning the MVP honor
- in SB XXXIII ► Second on the NFL's career list in passing yards, attempts and completions, and third in

touchdown passes.

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before calling it a career. "He is the greatest quarterback ever to play the game," Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said.

Elway than just his numbers

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concern for inexperienced **U.S. Olympic** men's

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of 2004 inductees into the Pro Football Hall of Fame this weekend.

Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway (above) joins Barry Sanders, Carl Eller and Bob Brown as the Class



Brown's eight shutout innings lead Yankees over Athletics Page 37



Martin, Jarrett see an opening to climb standings and ioin the race for the Nextel Cup

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Early results a cause for haskethall team ing, attempts, completions and total vards. Elway has the best winning percentage in league hisnine-time Pro Bowl pick, tied for the most among quarterbacks. He also was the 1987 league MVP and is the only quarterback

But there was much more to